

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



THEATER AND CHAPEL OF ROLLINS COLLEGE

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Editor
L. Pearle
Green

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

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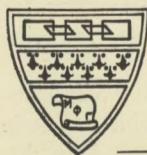
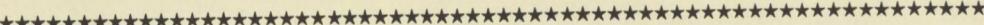
ZEST

*To smack the lips on simple fare
And find a fleeting heaven there,
To grind the corn, and crush the grape,
And leave the chestnut-burr agape,*

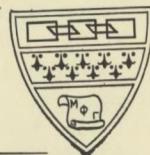
*Makes man a king
Of everything:—*

*A lord of meadow, copse, and wood,
Of stubble where the corn has stood,
Of bare vines, gaunt and listless trees,
A master of the froth and lees.*

ABBIE FINDLAY POTTS



ROLLINS INSTALLATION



INSTALLATION LUNCHEON GROUP

THE colonization at Rollins is a real adventure. The college has broken way from old traditions in curriculum and method and is experimenting along all sorts of lines. Naturally students attracted and admitted to such a college are a sturdy type. To gather together in three weeks thirteen girls who chose to be Theta pioneers on a campus where already were established six fraternities for women, shows an adventurous spirit that measures the quality of Gamma Gamma's charter members.

It is a private adventure on my own part also, leaving home and husband to live in the chapter house as chaperon and adviser,

one that I have enjoyed and that has called on the best I had to give.

The linking of Theta and Rollins is much to the mutual advantage of each. The college will be an interesting addition to our chapter roll. Its experimental nature provokes the most eager interest and response on the part of students, faculty, and observers. The chapter, in maintaining a center of understanding friendship and rational living takes a definite responsibility in the Rollins plan.

Taken together, Rollins college and Gamma Gamma chapter make a combination whose fortunes it is good fortune to share.

MARTHA CLINE HUFFMAN

Events in Sequence

KAPPA ALPHA THETA on her sixty-third birthday anniversary, January 27, 1933, added a new member to her family and gave herself a second Florida unit with the installation of Gamma Gamma chapter at Rollins college, Winter Park.

Nineteen chapters through fifty-two representatives, including the daughter of Founder Alice Allen Brant, Edith Brant Travis, Alpha, of Cocoa, Florida, took active part in the inspiring ceremonies.



FOUNDER'S DAUGHTER
Mrs Travis

Martha Cline Huffman, Rho, former Grand president, who has been in charge of the Rollins colonization and who is beloved by Florida Thetas for her interest in the establishment of the first Theta chapter in the state, Beta Nu at Florida state college for women, assisted Alline Smith Wright, Alpha Mu, Grand vice-president, at the initiation. This was on the night of Founders'-day.

Mary Katharine Huffman was the first initiate. Two other Theta daughters were given badges on this memorable occasion; Nancy Gantt (daughter of Zola Dellecker Gantt, Rho) Scarsdale, New York, and Mary Virginia Taylor, New Orleans. Nancy Pusey Taylor, Alpha Delta, shared with Mrs Huffman the thrill of attending her daughter's initiation.

Rosamond Carson, Ruth Jeanne Bellamy, Twanet Evans, Elizabeth Hyde, Ruth Arrant, Rogene Corey, Marjorie Bastian, Sally Lim-

erick, Virginia Jones (Theta sister), and Katharine Rice were the other charter members of Gamma Gamma.

Clara Sheldon Schrieber, Miami Beach, Florida, was given a courtesy initiation for Beta Tau chapter, Denison college, Granville, Ohio.

Installation services were at noon January 28 in the chapter house with L. Pearle Green, Phi, completing the ceremonies which joined Gamma Gamma to Kappa Alpha Theta's chain.

At the installation luncheon at the Whistling Kettle tea room, Katherine Schaefer Hiatt, Beta, of Orlando, Florida, was toastmistress. Mrs Wright gave the toast to the Theta Founders. Hutton L. Wattley, Alpha Phi, New Orleans, represented Mrs T. T. Moore, District president, in giving the welcome to Gamma Gamma. Mary Katharine Huffman made the response. Miss Green, Nancy Pusey Taylor and Sally Cornell, Beta Nu, who read the Thetagrams of congratulations from alumnae and college chapters throughout the country, also appeared on the program. With the loving-cup apostrophe, Mrs Huffman closed the services.

The installation festivities closed with a reception and dance at the Winter Park Woman's club with Dr and Mrs Hamilton Holt of Rollins college receiving with Theta's national officers. NORMA DAVIS, Beta Nu



THE HUFFMANS
Martha C and Mary K

Through Visitors' Eyes

THE enthusiasm of visiting Thetas from eighteen college chapters and the joy of Gamma Gamma initiates was an inspiration to all of us.

Theta's organization will be strengthened by the addition of this group; and by con-

tacts with such a modern and progressive college as Rollins. We will all return to our various chapters broadened by our contacts with these people and this new realization of the sisterhood of Kappa Alpha Theta.

NEW ORLEANS VISITORS



BETA NU VISITORS

From the girls of Beta Nu who drove two-hundred-eighty miles to attend the installation, and had to leave so early on Sunday to get back to their college "before dark," according to Florida state rules.

"The installation of Gamma Gamma gave us a thrill. We truly believe that with two

chapters in Florida colleges Theta will now do something really big in the state.

"And the new Thetas are just swell. Every one of them has a distinctive personality. We like them. We all are proud to have them wearing Theta Kites."

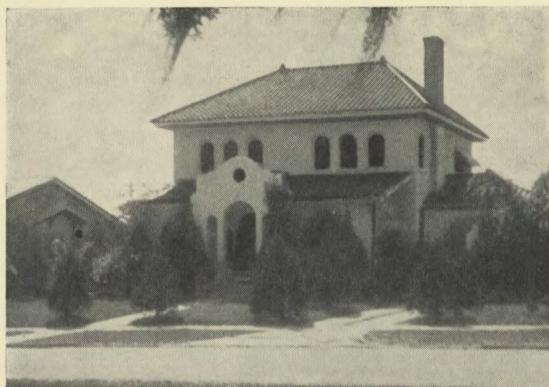
From Colony to Chapter

KAPPA ALPHA THETA national, through the interest of the Thetas resident in Winter Park and Orlando and the leadership of Martha Cline Huffman, official colonizer, in September 1932 rented one of the most desirable houses available for fraternity use. Situation: almost on campus, a block from Lake Virginia, and only two blocks from "Beanery," the college commons where all Rollins students have their meals.

The Spanish type house is a two story one of white stucco with green tile roof.

Eight large orange trees, now covered with fruit and blossoms, are in the back yard. A side drive leads under a bougainvillea covered porte-cochère to a garage for members' cars.

First the house—719 French avenue—then the arrival of "The group." Only two members of it, Ruth Bellamy and Rosamond Carson, had known each other before. (The other Rollins girls interested in the group by Mrs Wright, Grand vice president, the previous spring, did not return to Rollins.) Anna-



GAMMA GAMMA CHAPTER HOUSE

jeanne Pendexter, Tau, was a Theta transferring to Rollins. Martha Cline Huffman, Rho and a former member of Grand Council, was to be organizer and chaperon. Her daughter, Mary Katharine, was entering Rollins, transferring from Nebraska, where she had been a Rho pledge.

Almost before we had time to unpack, we found ourselves, the Theta colony, accepted into Panhellenic and plunged into a most—well—amazing rushing season. Enough rules for seven colleges—and no copy of them. For a hectic two weeks the four college girls and Mrs Huffman, and nearby Thetas, rushed.

Then came pledge day—and Martha Cline Huffman put Theta pledge pins on Rosamond Carson and Ruth Jeanne Bellamy (the two members of the group already pledged to Theta) and on nine of the most rushed new girls. The group after pledge day included one initiated Theta, Annajeanne Pendexter and Mary Katharine Huffman, Marjorie Elizabeth Bastian, Rogene Corey, Twanet Evans, Nancy Gantt, Virginia Jones, Sally Limerick, Katharine Rice, Katherine Seaber, Mary Virginia Taylor, and the two of the original group, Ruth Jeanne Bellamy and Rosamond Carson.

Then began the period of pledgehood, functioning as a chapter of pledges. Probably we met some of the same problems all groups have had before us, but ours were simplified

by the presence of Martha Cline Huffman.

In November Elizabeth Hyde was pledged and moved into the chapter house. Ruth Arant was pledged in December.

After the holidays every thought was of the coming installation, set for Founders' day, January 27. Tests were taken, plans made, and on Friday the twenty-seventh Thetas began to arrive by car and by train.

Saturday afternoon we were fullfledged Thetas—and could hardly believe it. All one can say is, we felt like all Thetas must when they first wear kites. It was too good to be true, and still it was true.

It meant much to us to have the Council members, Mrs Wright and Miss Green, here. Somehow they lost for us their official status those few days and were our sisters, as Mrs Huffman has been.

We've grown to love Mrs Huffman so much that we are trying our best to persuade her to "leave home" for another year, so that our Theta home won't be broken up by the loss of her. As a chaperon she is—well pretty much O.K. We'll never be so lucky as to have another like her.

Now above the lintel of 719 French avenue there is a wrought iron tablet of the Greek letters K A Θ, an installation gift from Mrs Coral Merchant Orton, Mu.

F. ROSAMOND CARSON



MRS HIATT
Adv. Bd. chairman



ROSAMOND CARSON
President

Who They Are—the Charter Members

RUTH ARRANT, junior, transfer from Miami university, home in Miami, Florida.

Marjorie Elizabeth Bastian, sophomore, transfer from the University of Louisville, home in Anchorage, Kentucky.

Ruth Jeanne Bellamy, senior, home in Orlando, Florida. Member of Key society (scholastic, in which she has highest average); news editor of *Sandspur*, college paper; chapel committee of Student council; French club; Cosmopolitan club; vice-president of Gamma Gamma chapter.

F. Rosamond Carson, senior, home in Babson Park, Florida. French club; Cosmopolitan club; Glee club; member of W.A.A. board; sports head of volleyball; society editor for *Sandspur*; member of Dramatic workshop and of Rollins players; president of Gamma Gamma.

Rogene Corey, junior, transfer from Pine

Manor, home in Scarsdale, New York, where she was a debutant last year.

Nancy Gantt, freshman, Theta daughter, home in Scarsdale, New York. Member Glee, French, and Philosophers clubs.

Mary Katharine Huffman, sophomore, transfer from Nebraska, Theta daughter, home in Broken Bow, Nebraska. Member of W.A.A.; reporter for *Sandspur*; secretary of Gamma Gamma.

Elizabeth Hyde, junior, transfer from Sarah Lawrence, home in Buffalo, New York. Taking a pre-medical course.

Virginia Jones, freshman, Theta sister from Cincinnati. Member of W.A.A., woman's golf team, in line for golf championship.

Sally Limerick, junior, transfer from Holmquist, home in Newburgh, New York. One of highest scholastic average students first semester. Member of W.A.A.



GAMMA GAMMA IN FRONT OF ITS CHAPTER HOUSE

Top row: Twanet Evans, Mary K. Huffman, Marjorie Bastian, Nancy Gantt, Mrs Huffman, Katherine Seaber (pledge), Ruth Arrant, Virginia Jones.

Center row: Katharine Rice, Ruth Jeanne Bellamy, Rosamond Carson, Mary Virginia Taylor, Annajeanne Pendexter, Tau.

In front: Rogene Corey, Sally Limerick, Elizabeth Hyde.

Annajeanne Pendexter, junior, a Theta transferring from Northwestern university. Woman's sports editor for *Sandspur*; feature photographer for college publications; woman's golf team; treasurer of Gamma Gamma.

Katharine Rice, freshman, from South Orange, New Jersey, majoring in mathematics.

Twanet Evans, senior, home in Sheffield, Alabama. First in line for German exchange scholarship next year.



THE TAYLORS
Mary V and Nancy P

Mary Virginia Taylor, freshman, Theta daughter from New Orleans, Louisiana. Glee club; freshman sports representative in W.A.A.; French club.

PLEDGES

Katherine Seaber, freshman, home in Maplewood, New Jersey, member W.A.A.

Evaline McNeil, sophomore, transfer from the University of Chicago, home in Chicago, Illinois, entered Rollins in February.

Appreciation

Gamma Gamma Chapter at Rollins college takes this opportunity to tell all the college and alumnae chapters how much it appreciated their greetings received during initiation and installation ceremonies. You made our first birthday party a very happy one!

MARY K. HUFFMAN

Who Was There?

HERE are listed the names of the 39 Thetas, initiates of 18 different chapters, who helped install Gamma Gamma chapter by initiating its thirteen charter members.

From the one other chapter in Florida, Beta Nu at Tallahassee, came four undergraduates—Lois Hicks, Edna Mae McIntosh, Lucille Hodsdon, Sally Cornell; and nine alumnae—Lyla Scarborough Barber, Margaret Thomas, and Theodora Thompson Hauptmann, from Gainesville; Constance Seybold and Margaret Parrott, Miami; Edna Wendel and Marie Louise Sterrett, Orlando; and two of the chapter's charter members, Norma Davis of the Miami Beach news service staff, and Mona Alderman, now a member of F.S.C.W. faculty.

Two other faculty members from F.S.C.W.

were present, Dr Jennie Tilt, Alpha Chi, and Mildred Finnegan, Alpha Eta. Other Alpha Eta visitors were—Katherine Harris, Nashville, Margaret and Emily Hughes, Jacksonville. Also assisting were—Josephine Micheli Johnson, New Orleans, and Annajeanne Pendexter, Chicago, one of the organizers of Gamma Gamma, both from Tau; Lois Ellsworth and Hutton Laurans Wattley, formerly president of the district, from New Orleans and Alpha Phi; Marion Sukeforth Carr, St Petersburg, Alpha Kappa; Lois Stewart Miller, St Petersburg, Gretchen Van Petten, Miami, Nell Aydelotte Rice, Winter Park, Katherine Schaefer Hiatt, Orlando, all of Beta; Anna Bronson Johnston, Winter Park, Alpha Gamma; Doris Stillman Cook, Melbourne Beach, Chi; Helen Eastwick Harper, Media, Pennsylvania, Alpha Beta; Addie Priest,



MIAMI VISITORS WITH MRS WRIGHT AND MRS HUFFMAN

Crivitz, Wisconsin, and Edith Brant Travis, Cocoa, Alpha; Pauline Oliver, Fort Lauderdale, Beta Rho; Virginia Sleeper Pleus, Orlando, Beta Iota; L. Pearle Green, Ithaca, New York, Phi; Alline Smith Wright, Salina, Kansas, Alpha Mu; Martha Cline Huffman, Gamma Gamma's organizer and chaperon, Broken Bow, Nebraska, Rho; Nancy Pusey Taylor, New Orleans, Alpha Delta; Clara Sheldon Schrieber, Miami Beach, new'y initiated Beta Tau member.

Gamma Gamma's charter members are—Mary Katharine Huffman, Nancy Gantt, Mary Virginia Taylor, Virginia Jones, Rosamond Carson, Ruth Jeanne Bellamy, Twanet Evans, Sally Limerick, Rogene Corey, Marjorie Bastian, Katharine Rice, Elizabeth Hyde, Ruth Arrant. Thirteen is this chapter's lucky number. Annajeanne Pendexter, Tau, who did so much in colonizing, is affiliated. There are two pledges, Katherine Seaber and Eveline McNeil.

Officially Speaking

A N ADVENTURE in friendship" is how John Hay defined a fraternity. Surely the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta was an adventure—an adventure to widen the college horizon for women students. An added adventure was the founding of each of the older chapters, the pioneer work of making Kappa Alpha Theta truly a national organization.

Like all maturing organizations, Theta came to be more and more conservative; she almost forgot to adventure, content to follow well established precedents and methods that had proved they brought success.

In recent years Theta's adventure spirit has been revived: first, by venturing into the international field to establish chapters in Canada; then by colonizing groups rather than waiting for well established locals to beg the privilege of Theta charters. Both adventures now have become accepted practices.

The colonization at Rollins brought with it some new adventures. While Rollins college was established almost fifty years ago, its national prominence is only a few years old, and is based on its adventure with a new method of conducting college courses, a method well depicted in Ruth Jeanne Bellamy's contribution to this story.

This adventure is frankly called an experiment; a most interesting one, which has attracted students from all over the nation. Here Kappa Alpha Theta has gone to share in the adventure, in the real pioneer spirit of its founding. The new chapter's members are adventurers too; as the list shows, most of them have gone far from home and their natural college centers, to participate in the Rollins adventure.

Theta colonization adventured on a new plan at Rollins, too. Instead of the previous

practice of depending on locally resident Thetas, aided by visiting officers, to form and develop a group, after Mrs Wright's preliminary work at Rollins had been approved by convention, Martha Cline Huffman, past member of Grand council who had wide acquaintance in the fraternity and deep understanding of Theta policies and ideals, was sent to Winter Park to secure a chapter house, and organize a colony. She was ably assisted by Annajeanne Pendexter, Tau member who had transferred from Northwestern, and the two girls whom Mrs Wright previously had chosen, and also by Theta alumnae resident in Winter Park and nearby Orlando. Of these Theta alumnae, of various ages and varied college backgrounds, Mrs Huffman said: "Everything I asked them to do they did cheerfully and efficiently: they are busy, outstanding women in the community, but their loyalty and devotion to this new Theta adventure never faltered." Thetas throughout Florida, and also in far distant states, helped, by looking up recommendations for girls entering Rollins and sometimes doing a bit of

summer rushing. Since Gamma Gamma members will continue to come, no doubt, from far corners of the country, this long distance aid will continue to be needed—and, we confidently believe, continue to be given.

This newest Theta adventure has succeeded. Will continue to succeed, we believe. For this happy outcome of its most recent adventure, Kappa Alpha Theta owes an unpayable debt to Martha Cline Huffman; without her wise guidance, sane judgment, and constant care, the adventure would have been much longer in reaching success, and might have met with insurmountable difficulties en route. Theta can never cease to be grateful to Mrs Huffman for giving it Gamma Gamma chapter; it adds one more service to her already long list of fine, unselfish acts in behalf of Kappa Alpha Theta.

So, thanks to Martha Cline Huffman, just 64 years after four adventurous girls founded Kappa Alpha Theta, that fraternity welcomes Gamma Gamma, its sixty-fourth active college chapter.—L.P.G.



"PENNY" AND "Jo"
of Tau



NEW ORLEANS VISITORS



MRS SCHRIEBER
Beta Tau

Gamma Gamma's Setting



ROLLINS CAMPUS—VIEW FROM Γ Γ CHAPTER HOUSE

SET like a gem amid the waters blue." Thus Rollins students sing of their Alma Mater. Rollins college is fortunate in having a lovely campus located on the shores of Lake Virginia, in the central pine region of Florida. The climate makes it possible for us to spend much of our time outdoors, and the proverbial beauty of flowers, mossy trees, lakes and eternal summer never grows tiresome. The new Mediterranean architecture of Rollins, of which five units are now complete, harmonizes with the tropical landscape. The white tower of Knowles Memorial chapel, outlined against a sunset sky, is a sight not quickly forgotten.

But the physical aspect of Rollins is not its most important feature. It is merely the outward sign of a certain inward grace. The Rollins conference plan for education in the liberal arts is an interesting development in the field of higher education today. Students from every state and several foreign countries have come to Rollins to take part in the experiment.

The conference plan provides for an eight-hour working day—six hours of studying and two hours of physical exercise or recreation. Individual contact between professor and student is the aim of the conference, whereby the more gifted student may advance at his own rate, and the slower student receive additional help as needed.

The plan is developed in class periods of two hours' duration, but its essential feature is its flexibility. In some classes, according to the nature of the subject and the instructor's plan, all students may be required to spend the entire two hours in the class room for discussion, study and individual conference. In others, part of them may go to the library or elsewhere to do some of their studying or to work on special research projects. In yet others, the professor may assign material for study, meeting the class only for discussion from time to time.

As part of this plan, regular term and yearly examinations have been minimized and quizzes are not stressed. Moreover, it is intended that since all necessary studying may be done during class hours, virtually all the student's outside time shall be free.

Grades as such have been abolished. Each student's work is rated on an accomplishment basis, by means of graphs filled out by the professors at the end of each term. Points included in this system of analysis are accomplishment, scholarship, application, attitude, development, mental ability and integrity.

It is obvious that the essentials for the success of such a plan are, first, professors whose knowledge of their subjects and general personality are supremely compelling; and, second, students who contribute to the

class discussions and carry on their studying without coercion.

Under the leadership and inspiration of President Hamilton Holt, the faculty of Rollins consists almost entirely of outstanding men and women interested in making the Rollins experiment a success. The student body, through the wide publicity Rollins has received, is rapidly becoming a selected group.

Perhaps this sounds like pure blurb and sales-talk, but sooner or later every Rollins student falls under the spell of the innate right-ness of the Rollins idea. However much we may criticize minor defects among ourselves, we are fundamentally enthusiasts.

The non-academic phase of life at Rollins is an interesting story in itself.

Fraternity life is emphasized as a factor in the Rollins ideal of friendliness. President Holt's aim is that every student shall belong to a fraternity; conscientious objectors will be grouped together, so that they automatically form an organization of their own. With this in view, approved national fraternities are encouraged to establish chapters at Rollins. There are now seven national women's fraternities on the campus. These are, in the order of their founding at Rollins: Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta. President Holt plans eventually to house all fraternities in college-owned buildings on the campus, built especially for this purpose.

Among extra-curricular activities at Rollins we find the Little theater workshop, under the direction of Dorothea Thomas Lynch, and The Museum, an independent group of students interested in playwriting

and production, led by Professor Robert Wunsch. Both groups present their productions in the new Annie Russell theater, of which Miss Annie Russell is director.

Music is featured in the Rollins Conservatory and allied organizations, such as the glee clubs, choir and student trios.

The Flamingo, Rollins magazine, offers an opportunity for creative literary work, while *The Sandspur* keeps a large student staff busy each week gathering and editing news. The yearbook, known as *The Tomokan*, also has a student staff.

Water sports such as swimming, canoeing, sailing and motorboating are popular at Rollins, as well as the less energetic exercise of acquiring suntan. At all hours of the day, students in bathing suits may be seen sunning themselves on the college docks or on the banks of the lake.

Tennis, golf, hockey, horseback riding, tapdancing and other sports occupy the afternoons, while clubs too numerous to mention hold session on their appointed evenings. In addition there are the Tuesday evening lectures sponsored by the college during the winter term, exhibits at the art studio, and concerts by the Winter Park symphony orchestra (which are really swell).

You may think from this that we Rollins students are simply worked to death. On the contrary, one of the chief criticisms of Rollins is that it is too much like a country club. The fact is that we are free to choose: we can loaf delightfully once in a while, and work like Trojans when the spirit moves us—which it does more frequently than you might think. On the whole Rollins is really a great place—"as you like it."

RUTH JEANNE BELLAMY

Mortar board installed a chapter at the University of North Dakota in December 1932. Theta charter members were: Beatrice Olson, Dean of women, honorary; Mary Gowran, alumna; Carol Lillo, active.

Theta's Sixty-Third Birthday

SIXTY-FOUR years ago, January 27, Kappa Alpha Theta was founded. Today the sixty-fourth active college chapter is added to Kappa Alpha Theta's roll, Gamma Gamma at Rollins college. And so the newest chapter has the unique experience of the same chapter birthday as Alpha, though their ages do not make them twins.

The stories that have come regarding Founders'-day celebrations speak feelingly of the inspiration, joy, and comradeship of these gatherings. Because of space limits this

message is given here but once. This growing custom of making the fraternity's birthday a time of celebration is invaluable to the growth and unity of Kappa Alpha Theta. The thought for others on this occasion, expressed through the pennies for Friendship, also maintains the fraternity ideal of service.

While many chapters and clubs have reported their birthday celebrations, we hope many more were held than reported—and urge that next year this occasion be observed wherever two or more Thetas get together.

Theta's Furthest Outpost Celebrates

Pansies put forth rather timidly in the harsh glow of the tropic sun, and for years the horticulturists of the Hawaiian islands have been bending their efforts to adapt a strain of these velvety little blossoms that would withstand the brilliant days and balmy nights of this farthest flung outpost of the United States. Each year as the flower growers met with a little more success they found a growing market for their pansies. The demand was small at first, but toward the end of January of each year they could depend upon disposing of the few timid little faces they could coax into bloom to Charlotte Hall, Upsilon, for the Kappa Alpha Theta Founders'-day luncheon.

Just as patiently as the flower growers and under similar hardships Charlotte Hall was bringing into existence a Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae club. For the first few years her loyal efforts were rewarded by the handful of Thetas that might be found in the army and navy and among the winter tourists whom she would bring together at Founders'-day. They would linger a brief hour or so at luncheon and marvel over the handful of pansies and then—gone would be the Theta contacts for another year.

However, in 1922, by dint of much letter writing and the meeting of many boats

and combing the army and navy personnel, she was able to assemble a sufficient number of Thetas to form an alumnae club. It held only by her dauntless efforts and never of its own accord. New life had to be breathed into it every time she had the temerity to call a meeting. There were periods when practically the entire membership would have changed between one meeting of the club and the next, but she never lost the courage to hope that one day there would be a Honolulu Theta alumnae club that would boast sufficient members and enough solidarity to hold together of its own accord.

To every Theta who has sailed west of San Francisco, Honolulu means "Charlotte Hall." Since 1922, when she first began to keep records, more than 100 Thetas have come to the islands, and no matter how brief their stay they have been greeted by a warm aloha and a Theta handclasp from Charlotte Hall, and have become identified, if only for an afternoon—long enough for a lei and a cup of tea—with the Honolulu Alumnae club. Of recent years the membership has enjoyed a steady growth among the more or less permanent residents of Oahu and the outlying islands. This year twenty Thetas assembled under the palms along the seawall at Waikiki and sat down to luncheon on the lanai of

the famous old "House without a key" to celebrate Founders' day. The beautiful candle lighting service was read by the president of the club, Mary Clippinger Scott, Alpha, after which came a program of Theta music and individual expressions of appreciation of Charlotte Hall's years of devotion in creating single-handed what has now become a living, vibrant part of Kappa Alpha Theta. Chief among the greetings from the mainland was a warm personal message from Betty Locke Hamilton. At the close of the afternoon Charlotte was presented with a beautiful lei of Theta pansies intertwined with the sweet-scented leaves of maile, Hawaiian symbol of love and loyalty.

Following is a list of Thetas who have been identified with the club since 1922: the roster is complete with the exception of one or two names which unfortunately have been lost:

ALPHA: Orbie Mason Andrus, Margaret McQuiston Bennett, Mary Grundy Borncamp, Alice Beckwith Morrow, Elizabeth Speed McFadden, Mary Clippinger Scott.

BETA: Louise Finney Morrow, Gale Robinson.

EPSILON: Cloe Funk Winn.

ETA: Alice Van Hoosen Jones, Alice Rondthaler Kauffman, Cora Wells Thorpe, Dr Bertha Van Hoosen.

IOTA: Marion L. Gehring.

KAPPA: Marienne Brook Beard, Josephine Cook Lippincott, Laura Jackman Shanley.

LAMBDA: Rachel Ward Herrick, Minnie Hedges Hurley, Josephine Howe Woods.

OMICRON: Shirley Craig, Grace Davis Turner.

TAU: Vicktoria Bodorff Foster, Ruth Seymour Vesely.

UPSILON: Elizabeth Fisher Barker, Edna May Broom, Edith Cotton, Grace Cotton, Clara E. Fanning, Catherine A. Hall, Charlotte V. C. Hall, Carolyn Durkee Harmon, Eleanor Skinner Kimball, Mary Ethel McClure Kolliner, Hazel Howard Rownd, Marjorie D. Rownd, Florence H. Swanson, Margaret Cotton Turner.

PHI: Anne Nutt Baker, Marion Hill Barrett, Antonia Hyatt, Persis Hyatt, Elizabeth Hogue Moore, Caroline McD. Neilson, Margaret Peasley, Bernice Brooks Tompkins, Nellie Jones Tompkins, Florence Whittier.

CHI: Florence Buck Adriance.

PSI: Martha Buell, Isabel Farrington, Ruth E. Nelson.

OMEGA: Edna Wilde Brooks, Susan Gardner Clark, Mildred Clark Peabody, Elise Bertheau Stillman, Agnes Crary Weaver.

ALPHA GAMMA: Maude Lyon Bell, Helen Patton McCrillis, Harriett Swetland Tracy.

ALPHA DELTA: Minnette Miller Cover, Margaret Watson Thomas.

ALPHA THETA: Bernice Hertel Mitchell, Ethel Sykes Washington.

ALPHA IOTA: Elizabeth Harvey, Grace Heron.

ALPHA KAPPA: Marjorie Leward Ward.

ALPHA LAMBDA: Dorothy Willard Bowman, Mabel Donley, Eleanor Caldwell Ingraham, Jean McMillan, Anna Cate Adams Nott.

ALPHA MU: Mary Quayle Bradley, Ruth Dulaney Waterman.

ALPHA NU: Gladys Martin Aho, Louise Webber Armitage, Julia Woolfolk Beck, Harriet Armitage Sherry, Flora Hale Averill Snyder.

ALPHA XI: Elsie Muriel Bain, Jessie Lewis Baldwin, Carolyn Cannon, Louise Mason Edwards, Helen Driver Stewart.

ALPHA OMICRON: Gertrude McSpadden Collier.

ALPHA PI: Ruth Whithed Budge, Gertrude Cunningham Wineman, Norma Young.

ALPHA SIGMA: Irene Kulzer, Dora Sumarlidason Lewis, Mary Elmina White.

ALPHA TAU: Minerva Powell Gano.

ALPHA UPSILON: Mabel Renwick Hughes.

ALPHA CHI: Aneta Beadle, Philena Palmer.

ALPHA PSI: Anne Hawes Doering.

BETA GAMMA: Marian Brink Adams, Margaret Bullen.

BETA EPSILON: Gladys Wintermute Cur-

ry, Irma Crandall Faust, Helen Parker, Stephanie Strein Scott.

BETA THETA: Charlotte Smith Cooper, Gladys Beach Hoffman, Ethal B. Richmond, Aleta Greene Smith.

BETA IOTA: Mrs John G. Howard.

BETA LAMBDA: Phyllis Logan Smoot.

BETA XI: Virginia Chisholm, Vi-Stan Chisholm, Dorothy Brown Ofsthun.

Lambda and Burlington alumnae: Celebrated with supper at the chapter house. Mrs French gave the toast to the Founders, while songs and games filled the evening.

Alpha Pi: A formal dinner at the chapter house, with many alumnae present, was this chapter's birthday party. Music, three brief talks, one by Dean Beatrice Olson, preceded a discussion of chapter affairs and the singing of Theta songs.

Alpha Rho: Alumnae of Vermilion served a buffet supper at the chapter house for all Thetas. The senior scholarship cup was presented to Elizabeth Babb, who had the highest chapter average for four years. A Founders'-day skit was presented by four undergraduate members.

Alpha Psi and Appleton alumnae: A banquet included the lighting of Founders' candles, a talk by an alumna, by an active member, and by a pledge, and many songs. After the dinner, there was dancing in the club lounge for an hour.

Beta Delta: February 1, Tucson Thetas, alumnae and actives, after the usual ceremony, were entertained at their Founders'-day banquet by a novel song and dance skit, presented by pledges: an original sweetheart song enacted by girls in tuxedos singing to girls in formals. After they had completed their act, girls dressed as sheiks of Arabia and oriental dancing girls entered with a burlesque presentation of the same song.

Beta Phi gathered at the chapter house January 28, at three o'clock to observe the sixty-third anniversary of the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta. After the ceremony the sophomores served tea to the chapter and guests.

Buffalo alumnae: Enjoyed a delightfully

informal Founders'-day celebration at the home of Helen Michel Hindman which was preceded by a buffet supper. Mrs. Piper, a charter member of Chi, gave the toast to the Founders. Various members took part in the ritual presentation. Greetings were sent to Bettie Locke Hamilton.

Dayton alumnae: Founders'-day banquet was January 24. After dinner the beautiful candle light service was presented by Marguerite Reid Myers and Mary Bishop. We were delightfully entertained by Genevieve Briggs Rice and a corps of seven historical Thetas. Mrs Rice reviewed the significant decades in American life from the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta in 1870 to the present day. First of the "pictures" was Etheldra Collett, the 1870 girl, who wore a lovely old flounced dress held out by a heavily-quilted petticoat, and sported a tiny parasol and adorable straw bonnet. Mary Cellarius Shepard modeled a Parisian gown of 1880, set off by antique gold earrings and brooch from Tiffany's. In a striped silk dress of decided flare, and a jaunty sailor hat, Marian Perkins swooped down on us, mounted on a bicycle, which, though not exactly "built for two," had quite the flavor of the gay nineties. Margaret Hayman represented the "turn of the century" which held such vast social and economic changes. 1910 and "after-the-war" 1920 were pictured by Betty Rogers and Mary McDonald Sutton; while the modern girl of cosmetics, athletics and up-to-the-minute information was represented by Phyllis Clark. It was good fun, and timely, too.

Kansas City alumnae: It has been the plan this year to make the cost of membership within reach of all. Accordingly, the expense of banquet was less than half that of former years.

The speakers were Jessie Baldridge Lebrecht, Loa Howard and Mary McClure. The theme, Theta, the reality, stressing the "benefits to be derived from the realization of the constancy of Theta love and friendship." We honored our Founders more sincerely, and seemed to have a deeper appreciation of their vision in establishing a

fraternity, which has in the past, and will in the future, weather adversity as well as prosperity.

Elizabeth Harris Godfrey sang and Dorothy Hopkins Courtney played. Referring to our dancer *Kansas City Star*, January 27, said: "The lucky persons who attend the Founders'-day banquet of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority have a treat in store for them, because Helen Grenelle, head of the dance department of the Kansas City Horner conservatory, is going to dance for the first time in public in Kansas City since she returned after a successful stage and concert engagement in the east. Miss Grenelle was a Theta at K. U. hence her willingness to appear for the sisters. She was known then by her correct name of Helen Topping. Her grandfather, Henry Topping, was a pioneer resident and land owner here. Topping avenue was named after the family."

Portland alumnae: Celebrated with a banquet in a new setting, an informal affair, at a private home where the past still lingered in old Chinese tapestries, shining silver candelabra and a grate with a bright fire. More than sixty Thetas gathered about the table, joined in the toast to Founders. The four tall candles were lighted, and were passed down the length of the table so that each could light her small candle from a large one. Clever speeches followed, on the theme *Carrying on from 1870 to today*.

Providence alumnae: Eighteen members attended a Founders'-day supper at the home of Ruth Foster Porter. The meal was worked out by a division of labor each of its three courses being prepared in the home of a different member of the committee, Flora M. Cotton, Beatrice L. Kohlberg and Ruth F. Porter. After supper the ritual was given and candles lighted in honor of the Founders. The contribution to the Friendship fund was collected.

Richmond Theta club: Celebrated Theta's sixty-third anniversary and its own first anniversary with a luncheon January 28, at the Country club of Virginia.

The table was beautifully decorated with pansies, gold candles, programs and wine

glasses joined together with black and gold ribbon. Our president, Lillian Sheppard Whitehead, presided and welcomed Thetas from Petersburg, Hopewell, and Richmond. Four candles were lighted in honor and memory of the Founders and a toast made to them by Laverne Billings. Throughout luncheon Theta songs were sung. Sixty-three birthday pennies were collected from each Theta present. A telegram of greetings was sent to Betty Locke Hamilton. Eight different chapters were represented in our small group around the table.

San Francisco alumnae: Sponsored the Founders'-day luncheon, January 28, for all East Bay and Peninsula Thetas.

San Antonio alumnae club: Observed Theta's birthday February 7 with a formal banquet. The black and gold motif was emphasized in decorations of black and gold pansies, tall black candles in bronze candelabra, on the U shaped table laid with a gold damask cloth and set with black china. Corsages of pansies and tiny place cards marked places for 25 Thetas.

The club's president, Marjory Clark Hiller, acted as toastmistress. Ima Winchell Rettger gave a most inspiring talk on *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*. Lucille Rogers Reeves sang beautifully the *Theta prayer*. The program closed with the Founders'-day ritual conducted by Mildred Tarver, and was stimulating in making us realize once again our Theta ideals.

Spokane: To the sweet strains of the *Theta prayer* Spokane alumnae entered the banquet room January 27 to pay tribute to the four Founders. Toastmistress, Edna Carnine Price, chapter president, conducted the candle lighting. She presented Elgin Warren MacGregor, Alpha Lambda, who spoke on *A challenge to modern Greeks*. In answer, Catherine Cole, Alpha Sigma, gave *Youth's response*. Vera McIntosh Bemis, former Grand vice president, gave us *Alumna reflections*. Theta songs were sung. A comedy skit presented.

Wichita alumnae: "We tried so hard to make a good impression those first few years coeds were admitted to Indiana university,"

Anna Fellows Piatt, eighth initiation of Beta, told 25 Thetas at our Founders'-day banquet, where she gave us one of her characteristically clever and entertaining talks. Alumnæ from ten college chapters were present.

Yakima alumnae: January 26 we gathered for a banquet at the home of Mildred Hardy Lemon with Mabel Hough Darling and Marion Lucas Bloxom assisting.

Mary Virginia Thomas Bunting led fraternity songs. A toast was given to our Founders by all standing facing four lighted black and gold candles and reciting the Kappa Alpha Theta pledge. A night-letter of congratulations was sent Betty Locke Hamilton. Dorothy Prior reviewed the significance of the insignia on our badge. Our president, Elizabeth Prior, spoke of new chapters.

Joint Celebrations

Alpha Sigma and Beta Theta: January 22, a bus load of Beta Theta members drove from Moscow, Idaho, to Pullman, Washington, to celebrate Founders'-day with Alpha Sigma at a fireside. A skit, *The Founding of Kappa Alpha Theta*, was presented; Theta songs were sung. We all enjoyed becoming better acquainted.

In Colorado: Denver alumnae planned the state celebration, inviting not only the three college chapters, Beta Gamma, Beta Iota, and Beta Omega, but also all alumnae clubs and individual Thetas in the state to participate. The banquet program included the Toast to Founders, greetings from the District president, Mrs. Carroll, a stunt by each of the three college chapters, and two superb Spanish dances by Frances Smith, the Theta daughter who so charmed conventionites by her dancing last summer. Escorts were invited for dancing immediately following the banquet, a much approved plan, for it was the largest Theta gathering ever in Colorado. The moral, so Mary Hunter McGlone writes is—

When the men are away
The Thetas won't stay.

In Iowa: Beta Kappa, Beta Omicron and Des Moines alumnae will celebrate in Des Moines February 25 with a banquet, followed by a dance. On January 27 Beta Kappa had a preliminary celebration, by using black and gold decorations at a formal rushing party that day.

In Kansas: Ninety Thetas assembled in Topeka to celebrate Founders'-day. State affairs on January 29, attracted many out

of town Thetas, and the jolly reunions seemed to spread good cheer throughout the evening. Jessie Baldridge Lebrecht was guest of honor.

The entertainment committee, Esther Mullin and Doris Kistler, furnished some bright selections and modern ideas about technocracy. Typical talents of the alumnae impersonated prominent national women like, Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt, Libby Holman Reynolds, Dr Mary Stopes our own "Jarring Jim Bausch," and many others. These characters in turn gave their opinions on the affect which technocracy had made upon their own positions in life. The chorus ensemble, in chromium plated costumes, completed a genuinely funny finish to a clever performance.

In Michigan: Seventy-five Thetas celebrated January 27 in Lansing, home of Beta Pi and Lansing alumnae, with a banquet. Jessie Allen Hancock, state chairman, was the guest speaker. Frances Ayres, violinist, played. Members of Beta Pi took the roles in the Founders'-day ritual.

At Ann Arbor not only Theta's birthday but also Eta's were celebrated together. Detroit alumnae were invited to be luncheon guests of Ann Arbor Theta club and Eta. Eighty Thetas were present, representing sixteen college chapters, ranging from California to Cornell, from North Dakota to Texas. Mrs Hancock was again the guest speaker speaking on *What we owe the fraternity and what the fraternity owes us*. Following luncheon, Eta held open house and most of the guests visited at the chapter house.

In Minnesota: Alumnae chapters, Minne-

sota and St. Paul, joined with Upsilon for a banquet at the new Woman's city club in St. Paul January 28. Mrs Bathke, District president presided. The theme was *Of thee I sing*. Versatile Audrey Homan Saxton read a skit of her own composition portraying amusing incidents of chapter life. Some St. Paul alumnae presented famous Thetas in history conducting a rushing meeting. Pledges of Upsilon put on a skit imitating the Theta quartet.

In Nevada: Beta Mu and Reno alumnae had a banquet on January 27, with a birthday cake glowing with 63 candles. The program's feature was a delightful informal picture of Beattie Locke Hamilton given by Dorothy Ward Hinckley, who had known Mrs Hamilton at convention last summer.

New York city: Alpha Kappa was invited to celebrate with the alumnae chapter at the luncheon on February 4. Eighty-six Thetas were present. Mrs Kircher, Grand alumnae secretary, was guest of honor. Thirty-one dollars were collected for the Friendship fund.

In Ohio: At Columbus the alumnae chapter, Alpha Gamma, and Gamma deuteron joined in a Founders'-day banquet. Candles were the key-note with a program having tiny flaps in the shape of candles. Josephine Matthews was toastmistress. Ruth Ervin, Alpha Gamma pledge, gave a *Toast to the tallow*; Eleanor McCloskey, Alpha Gamma president, a *Toast to the flame*; Marjorie Dietrich, Gamma deuteron president, a *Toast to candles everywhere*; Betty Bonnet, president Columbus alumnae, a *Toast to the glow*; Hazel Snook Snyder a *Toast to the wick*.

At Cincinnati, Alpha Tau and Cincinnati alumnae joined in a celebration. Table decorations carried out the traditional black and gold but substituted black bowls of fruit for the usual flowers, thus adding a delicious last course to the luncheon. The toastmistress, Virginia Box Croley, greeted the group and introduced Betty Strauss, alumnae president, who presented Sallie Harkness the activity cup, given each year to the most outstanding member of Alpha Tau. Morton

Brown then introduced the members and pledges of Alpha Tau in an entertaining manner. No one felt equal to introducing the alumnae, hence we were forced to individually introduce ourselves, by standing, giving our name, chapter, and some outstanding event of our careers. The party ended by singing many Theta songs.

At Granville, fifty Thetas of Beta Tau and Newark-Granville Theta club celebrated with a banquet at a quaint old tavern. Louise Jones Van Vorhees, a founder of Beta Tau, gave the toast to Founders and lighted four white tapers. Between courses we sang Theta songs. Mrs Bond, who has been a Theta for fifty years, being initiated at Ohio university, gave us a sprightly little reminiscence of Theta as it was when she was a co-ed. My how we've grown! Frances Pease gave a short survey of convention.

In Philadelphia: Philadelphia alumnae chapter was the hostess, with Caroline Hahman Bayfield, Beta Phi, in charge. Four candles were lighted for the Founders, three black for the deceased, and one gold for Beattie Locke Hamilton. Mrs Bassett, District president, poured. Each member wore her name and chapter on a card tied with black and gold ribbons. The guests of the occasion, Alpha Beta and Beta Eta college chapters, furnished music.

In Seattle: January 28 saw Alpha Lambda and Seattle alumnae members gathered for a banquet in the Gold room of the Hotel Meany. Alpha Lambda's new initiates each found a copy of the new Theta song book and a corsage of yellow flowers at her plate. Harriet Smith was toastmistress, with Russia's five year plan as the theme as divided by Will Durant into—Childhood, Youth, Womanhood, Maturity, and Old age. Responses were by a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, and alumna, each giving a brief sketch of her class and punning on "stallin" and "rushin."

In Southern California: The beautiful Hotel Huntington was the mecca for Southern California Thetas. Beside numerous winter Theta visitors, six groups celebrated together—Omicron, Beta Xi, Los Angeles

and Pasadena alumnae chapters, Glendale and Long Beach Theta clubs. There was a splendid representation, 153 Thetas, at the luncheon, substituted for the usual Founders'-day dinner.

The ball room tables were festive indeed with organdy covers in pastel shades, and gorgeous spring flowers. The finishing touch was a black curtain with Kappa Alpha Theta in gold letters as a background for the speakers' table. Beside the long speakers' table, there was one for the 37 active girls from the two college chapters, and then round tables for groups of 8 or 12, at each of which was a hostess from Pasadena alumnae, the hostess for the day.

Barbara Baird, violinist, and Ann Margaret Lacey, pianist, both of Beta Xi, played the *Processional*, and accompanied Martha Smith Williams, president of Los Angeles alumnae, who sang the *Theta prayer*. Claire Soule Seay, toastmistress, gave a charming toast to the Founders; Beulah Holeman Titus extended a welcome to all; the presidents of the two college chapters brought greetings; Dora Shaw Heffner spoke of the ideals by which we may honor truly the Founders; Marjorie Day gave a fascinating story of her recent trip around the world. A unique touch was the presence of Lou Allen Baker, sister of Founder Alice Allen Brant. The closing service was a chain formation, with unison repeating of the Preamble, in which we found deeper meaning than ever before.

In Tennessee: Sixty Nashville alumnae and Alpha Eta Thetas celebrated the sixty-third birthday with a formal dinner. As we found our places we paused to drink a toast to Gamma Gamma, being installed at Rollins college. Peggy O'Conner, toastmistress, read from the January KAPPA ALPHA THETA, Mrs Banta's message and lighted the candles in memory of our Founders. Stella Vaughn, one of Alpha Eta's beloved charter members, spoke on the founding of our fraternity and important dates in its history. Rosa Parsons, on behalf of the alumnae chapter, presented a badge to Sara Colton for having attained the highest scholarship among freshmen. Ann Dillon presented a Theta history to Catherine

Swiggart, chosen by the college chapter, best all-round freshman. Then Peggy spoke on the Friendship fund while a silver basket was passed for the birthday offering. After dinner the freshmen entertained with a clever stunt which included dances, songs, and a skit, *Pat the sailor*. Elizabeth Kern, accompanied by Sara Cason, sang two beautiful solos.

Iota and Ithaca alumnae: Celebrated Founders'-day together at a luncheon at Willard Straight hall January 28. Candles were lighted for the Founders and each one of four undergraduates told about one Founder. Madeline Church Reed spoke on *Carrying on*.

Memphis alumnae club: Had its luncheon on January 28. Twenty-two Thetas, representing eight college chapters were present. The guest of honor was Ella M. Shaw, daughter of Founder Hannah Fitch Shaw, who came from Helene, Arkansas, where she is connected with the hospital. She brought her Mother's badge and recounted stories of her Mother's college and fraternity experiences.

In Toronto: Eighty Thetas gathered in a gayly lighted Royal York banquet hall January 28, and without more ado, eighty Thetas were in a hubbub—laughing, chattering, eating, singing—and generally enjoying this annual get-together.

At every place were black cardboard napkin rings, bearing a pansy sticker, and containing what might have passed at first glance for a yellow napkin, but, on removal from the ring, was no other than a rolled-up yellow booklet with black bow and printed toast list! This was a novelty! For the benefit of toast-responders, their subjects are supplemented by quotations from Shakespeare, to aid inspiration and humour. Sophie Boyd, toastmistress, in addition to a hurriedly-thumbed Shakespeare, had armed herself with a quantity of *Punch* anecdotes. At varied intervals during this inexhaustible supply of jokes, replies were made to toasts to the alumnae, Sigma, the bride, the quondam infant, the baby, Sigma's grandchildren, the initiates, and the fraternity. As is the customary procedure, baby received her bib, but, as she

naïvely remarked, she was sure of having a baby sister next year to replace her—it's a yearly event with the Thetas!!

Delta and Champaign-Urbana alumnae: Celebrated with a dinner at the chapter house, after which they all went over to the gymnasium to watch Theta's basketball team win the university women's championship.

Beta Upsilon: A banquet at the Hotel

Georgia, with a historical skit by new initiates.

Beta Chi: A banquet on January 27 with black and gold decorations. To enlarge the contribution to the Friendship fund a guard pin was raffled off.

Beta Psi: Initiation banquet was January 29 and included candle lighting in honor of Founders.

Most Unique

In New Orleans: Subdued lights, voices raised in the *Banquet processional*, scintillating gold against gleaming black—Founders' banquet! The tables were a horseshoe, at intervals are golden candlesticks with tall and short black candles alternating, and four at the center representing the Founders. Along the center of the table ran a wide band of black cellophane, and strewn in profusion along this were clusters of lovely golden leaves, sparkling under the candle light.

The theme was *Thetas everywhere*, and the place cards showed girls from Holland, Spain, India, Japan, Canada, and Russia. The first course, a frozen entree in individual molds, had stuck in each a flag of a different nation. On the walls were large flags of vari-

Celebration

ous countries. Toasts stressed the fact that Thetas live everywhere, and that we are represented in every corner of the world. The stunts had the same theme—Alpha Phi and its pledges giving one concerning the south and west, the alumnae the east, and the promisees the north. Last but not least, each person had a copy of all our favorite Theta songs, so that everyone could enter into the spirit of the occasion—even the "oldtimers" who have forgotten the words. The decorations will be carefully put away as we think they might form a most effective basis for a rushing party next fall. (Because we think so too, this detailed story is published as a rushing suggestion for others.—L.P.G.)

Celebrations Delayed

In Indianapolis: All Indiana chapters will join in a state celebration on March 11, the late date being selected to accommodate the varied examination schedules of the four college chapters in the state, Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Alpha Chi.

Alpha Delta: Will join with Baltimore alumnae to celebrate with a dinner at Alumnae lodge, February 9. The pledges will give a stunt, and after dinner alumnae are invited to attend a formal meeting of Alpha Delta chapter.

Alpha Iota: Following custom this chapter, with St Louis alumnae chapter, will com-

bine their celebration with the initiation of Alpha Iota's pledges, February 18. The formal banquet following initiation will have a program of toasts on Theta history and Founders.

Alpha Mu: The Founders'-day celebration is postponed until February 25, so as to insure the presence of many alumnae, who will return that week-end, as initiation is the following day.

Beta Nu: Will have a dinner February 1, at the Floridan hotel, featuring the Rollins installation report of the Tallahassee Thetas who attended that event.

Mary Ritter Beard (Mrs Charles A.) Alpha, wrote the first article in the *American scholar* for January 1933, a tribute to Lucretia Mott, who shared "conspicuously in the struggle for more civil liberty, the making of democracy, the liberalization of religious faiths and practices, the awakening of the public to a sense of labor's claims, feminism, the abolition of slavery."

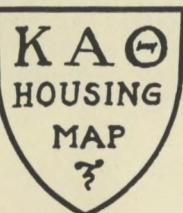
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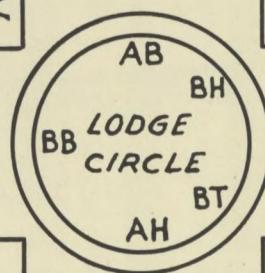
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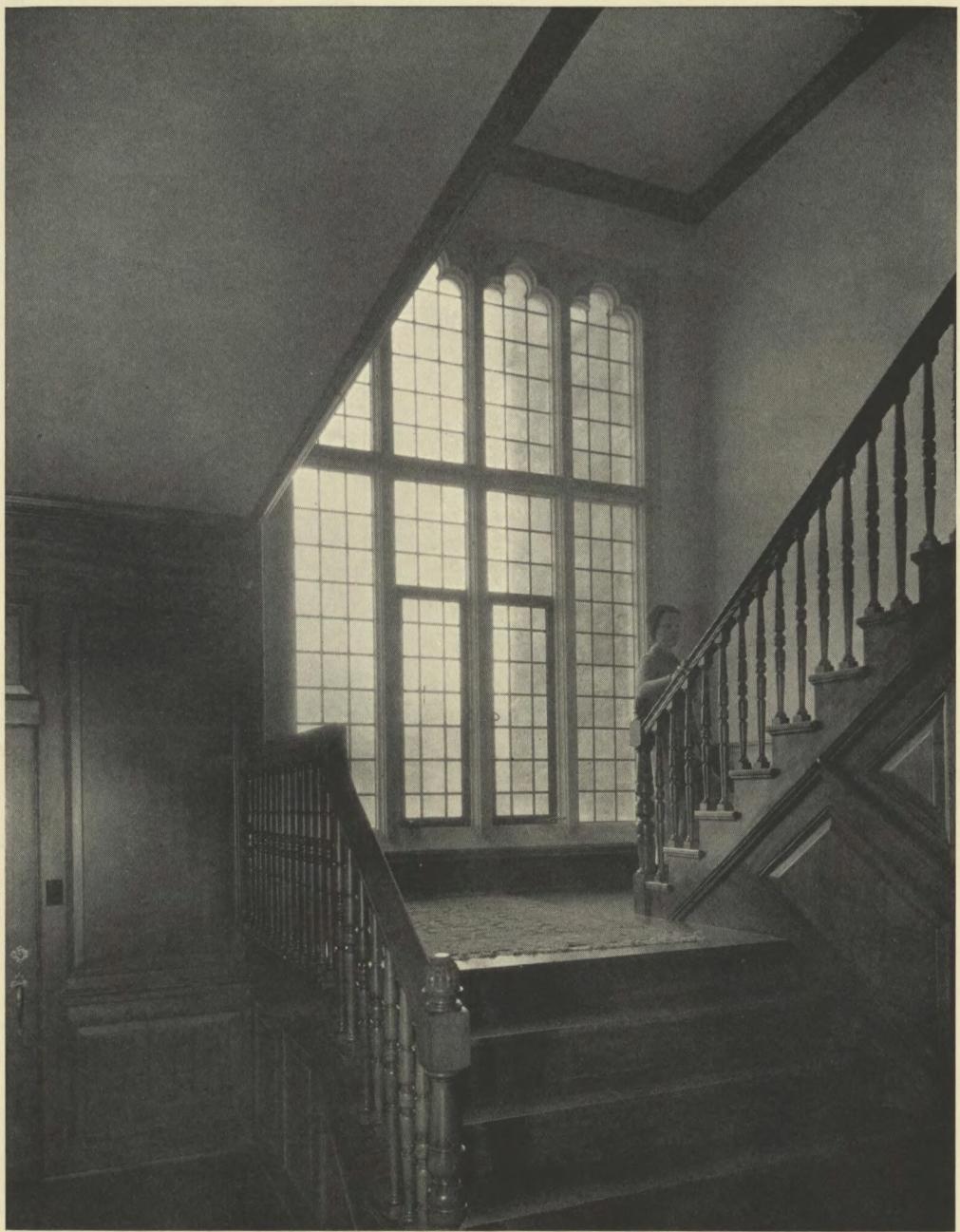
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LESSEE ROAD

ΒΝ ΒΠ ΒΦ ΒΧ ΓΓ



STAIRWAY IN BETA'S NEW CHAPTER HOUSE

The House That Beta Built

BETA chapter at Indiana university celebrated the new year by moving into its new house which faces the rolling open spaces of the picturesque campus. The front windows overlook the R.O.T.C. drilling field, golf course, cross country running course, band parade grounds, spacious gymnasium, field house, and stadium.

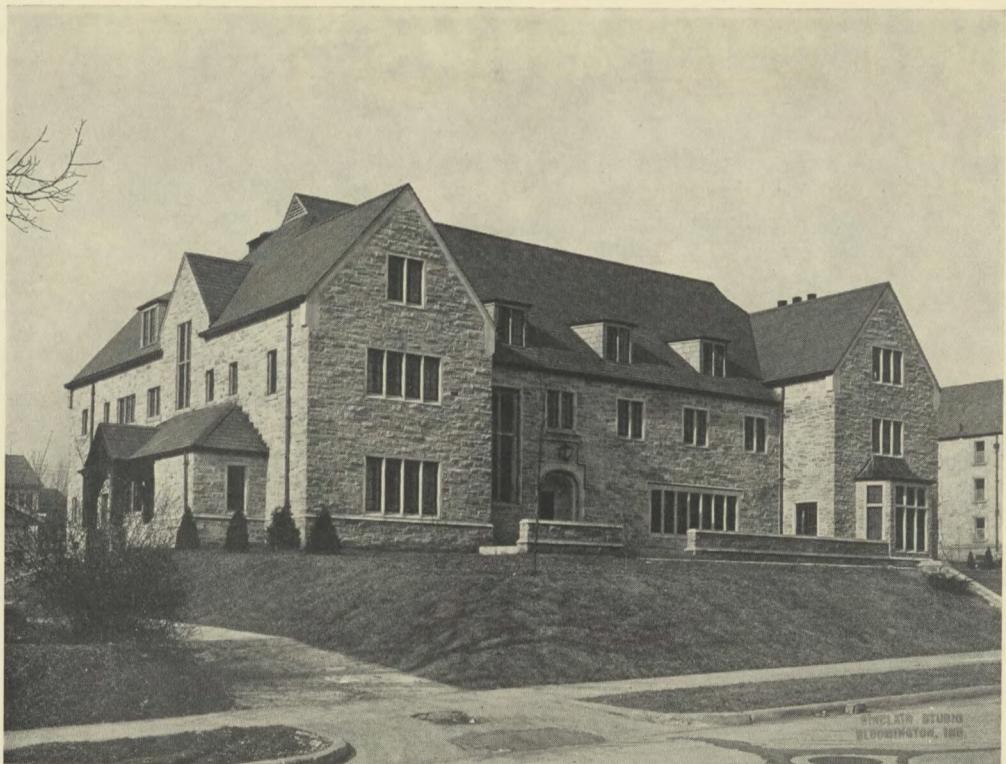
The house is constructed of limestone mined from the nearby quarries. It is English in architecture and built to house 38 girls. The furniture throughout is early American. An attractive feature of the house is a large church window at the front with light pink and green panes of glass.

On the first floor are the living rooms, library, dining room, chaperon's rooms, men's room, the kitchen and servants' quarters. The furniture is colorful with green, rose, and

gold predominating. In the living and dining rooms the drapes are dull green silk. The library has natural colored curtains, embroidered with flowers, whose colors blend with the blues of the rug and the davenport. The dining room is unusual with its panelling and scenic wall paper. Drop leaf tables and ladder back chairs give an early American atmosphere.

The bedrooms, each accommodating two girls, are on the second and third floors. Each room contains twin beds, a chest of drawers, a desk, a chintz chair, and two desk chairs. There are also two closets in each room equipped with shelves, hangers, drawers, and a miniature linen closet. The third floor contains the chapter and archive rooms, the office, study rooms, as well as a number of sleeping rooms.





BETA'S NEW CHAPTER HOUSE

Beta chapter, the first woman's fraternity at the university, found its house, as the university grew, in the middle of the campus. Last year our former house was taken over by the university and will be used for administrative offices.

CHLOE JAMES

PORTRAIT OF A FAVORITE TOWN

Florence—the lazy city—is asleep,
Sprawled comfortably along the edge of the Arno
With her face in the warm grass.
Her fine raiment of churches and towers
Is a little mussed
But still gorgeous.
Her dreams rise up to the hot, blue sky
In the form of pigeons, and there flutter
And accomplish nothing.
Florence—
Is asleep.

JANET FITCH, *Alpha Xi*

Literary Prize

In order to stimulate undergraduate writing in the United States and to discover new talent that can be developed for American letters, the editors of *The Hound and Horn* are posting its first annual prize of one hundred dollars for the best piece of fiction, and a prize of fifty dollars for the best piece of verse, by an undergraduate of any American college or university. The winning story and poem will be published in the Summer, 1933, issue of *The Hound and Horn*.

The competition will close April 1. No manuscripts and envelopes postmarked later than that can qualify. The manuscripts must be typewritten, accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, and addressed to *Undergraduate Contest Editor*, *Hound and Horn*, inc. 545-5th avenue, New York, N.Y. The authors should keep a copy of their manuscripts, as the editors assume no responsibility for their loss. The *Hound and Horn* reserves the right to purchase manuscripts other than those selected for the prize for the regular issues of the magazine.

The Greek Letter Joneses

National Panhellenic Page

Before the "crash" of 1929 there was an expression current in American slang, "keeping up with the Joneses."

It meant that in every neighborhood, in every class, there was a hypothetical Jones family which bought a new car, or took a long trip, or wore fine clothes. Their behavior made their neighbors assume the obligation to prove their own affluence by purchasing better automobiles, traveling some hundreds of miles further, or buying more elegant clothes. When the Joneses began to speculate in the stock market, the neighbors had to try it, too.

Aside from its financial phases, the practice of keeping up with the Joneses worked great harm to the ideals of all those involved. Life had a purely material basis. The dollar was indeed almighty, and a man's worth was measured solely by the number of his dollars and the spectacular use he could make of them.

But since 1929 the American people have been forced to readjust their sense of values. The Joneses and all their imitators have been brought face to face with reality. Paper fortunes have vanished; the economic world is upside-down.

And what has this to do with the fraternity world?

In varying degrees present conditions have affected fraternities financially. Some groups have found it necessary to postpone their conventions. Some are having difficulty in maintaining their chapter houses.

With that phase, however, we are not here so much concerned.

We are wondering whether the fraternities in general have not suffered otherwise from the common desire to keep up with the Joneses.

Those who have intimate knowledge of great national fraternities know that each one has taken on the proportions of a large-scale enterprise. Every group has its central office, its countless business details, and its magazine to interpret that fraternity to the Greek letter world. This is as it must be.

Yet out of the growth of individual fraternities has developed a natural competition. This has been expressed in the building of handsome, expensive chapter houses. It has resulted in a not-infrequent tendency to rush "material" because a girl has a background of wealth and influence. It has made rushing difficult for fraternities which are not as magnificently housed as others on a given campus. It has meant that often groups must rush against a house until it is a question whether or not they are choosing members with an eye to ad-

vantages in the material sense, as distinct from the spiritual or idealistic, rather than selecting them as material from which a group of splendid personalities may be built.

Armed with a good-looking house and an important membership, a chapter may next set out either to be, or to keep up with, the campus Joneses by going out for activities. Intrinsically there should be no harm in this. But the danger is insidious. Over a period of years the material ideal tends to dominate, until the contest becomes solely one of getting the greatest number of Big Women on campus within one fraternity group.

If the fraternity system is to be a valuable educational adjunct, if it is to "prove itself worthy or cease to exist," its individual members must think back to their beginnings, and think seriously.

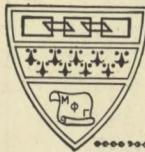
Why were fraternities organized?

Their histories show that they were the outgrowth of a natural instinct for kindred spirits to join in company. They were inspired by ideals of true brotherhood. The pioneers were founded in an age when every college student had a classical education which turned his thoughts toward the Greek philosophies and directed the choice of Greek letters for a name. Greek divinities became the patron gods and goddesses. The members met in their homes or in college class rooms. They were concerned with the cultural improvement of one another and with social intercourse intensified by their common bond.

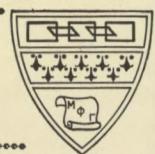
The growth and advancement of the fraternity system, the increased number of Greek letter societies among college men and women, is proof that the ideals of the early founders were sound. As fraternities exist today they are truly "the outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace."

But it should be their business now to dwell more upon the inward and spiritual grace than upon its outward and visible signs. In the face of all that is happening in the world beyond the colleges, it behooves fraternities to take stock of their own values.

Are they following the wise guidance of their patron gods and goddesses? or, are they following after the false gods of a material world? Are they building upon the firm rocks of scholarship, genuine comradeship, courage, intelligence, and loyalty? or, are they slipping and sliding across the sands in an effort to "keep up with the Joneses?"—HELEN C. BOWER, Kappa Kappa Gamma, editor.



INTERESTING THETAS



Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, *Psi*

Her first book, *South moon under*, chosen as the March "Book of the month"

(This review is from the *Book-of-the-month club* news.)

THOSE who have been fortunate enough to discover the short stories of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings know that she has made her own one of the few regions of the United States still unexploited for fiction. But more than short stories were needed to do justice to the singular beauty and strangeness of her region, and here is her book. Not that discovery is enough to justify a claim upon attention. Behind the great resorts, away from the truck farms and orange groves of Florida, is the vast, uninhabited sea of the "scrub," and on its borders and upon little hummocks of soil above its rivers, live the Florida crackers, a poor-white extension of the mountain race that lost itself in the Appalachians and kept the life of the frontier until today. These Florida crackers have taken color from their sub-tropical environment. They learned from the Seminoles how to subsist in a hot wilderness, how to make the creeks and rivers their roads and hiding places, how to live like the game, and upon the game, in a woody desert. The boy Lant, who is the chief character of this story, has the Indian's ineradicable need of the woods, combined with a tenacity of purpose and a sense of responsibility inherited from his pioneer ancestors. He knows where to find and cut the tender palmetto cabbages, he can stand among the gamboling deer when in the dark of "South moon under" they slide and play in the pits; the girl he loves he takes with him into the woods and there they are tried. When they come near to the always close margin of subsistence, he can raise sunken logs from the river and with a crazy man haunted by a cruel Jesus,

run them down perilous curves. His mother Piety is instinctive to the soil and wise in her superstitions. Although they live like Indians, they have their code and their morality, of which loyalty is the chief tenet, so that the tragic height of the story is reached when a kinsman, out of jealousy and greed, leads the revenue officers to the hidden still. In short, this book gives us in vivid completeness a new little world; self-contained, rich in emotion, picturesque in scene and incident, and entirely convincing.

South moon under, however, is much more than local color. We are no longer impressed by stories about quaint people and quaint customs, if that is all they are. Most of us prefer straight description to a novel that pretends to be a novel, but only describes. The local color in *South moon under* is part of the texture of an impressive story. A threat of ruin hangs over all these poor people clinging to the scrub, but over Lant's father there is some specific doom which drives him across the river to make a new life in the scrub. He has killed a "government man," and must fence his ways from the outer world as he fences his acres against the wild hogs and the deer. Watchfulness, a need of wringing safety by infinite labor and infinite caution, hangs over the family, even after his death. Everything must be won from fate. And the characters that develop in this life of tension are so electric and so strong-fibered that the subtle contrast between their sluggish cracker ways and the coiled-spring vigor of their personalities is an ironical reflection upon the commonplace softness of

civilization outside the scrub.

Here then is one of those tiny worlds, as in a Breughel painting, where background and foreground are in harmony and the whole is in one mood and composition, so that the imagination, finding real characters there, can set them moving with the certainty of a dramatic success. But this book is not a tragedy. It is saved from tragedy by the primitive affections for each other of these simple people, and particularly by their capacity for intense living, and intense enjoyment. The lean tenacity of Lant is matched by the patient confidence of Kezzy, a girl finely conceived and finely drawn, a realist's picture without a touch of sentimentality, and yet romantic in the best sense. She waits for Lant through starvation, through unfortunate marriage, through murder and escape, and at the end of the

book has become the human symbol of the nature which has conditioned his whole life.

And, therefore, not only because of its original and very interesting scene, but also for unusually appealing characters and a story flowing steadily and deeply, like the river under the hummocks beneath the roots of experience, *South moon under* should be commended. It is an experience to read it.

HENRY SEIDEL CANBY

* * *

Mrs Rawlings is a discovery of the long-short-story contest of *Scribner's magazine*. Not yet 35, she consciously wrote verse and fiction for 24 years without any more substantial return than occasional encouraging letters from editors. She and her husband did journalism, publicity and advertising in the north, and have been in Florida less than five years. She finds the people and the environment so interesting that she suspects she will not want to leave the orange grove on which



MRS RAWLINGS—AT HER HOME IN FLORIDA

she now lives. Of the Big Scrub, where her novel is laid, she says: "It is profoundly stirring. I managed to get briefly lost there three years ago in the hunting season, before the topography of the region was familiar to me. Sitting on a log, my gun shots unanswered, trying to think out my directions, with no life, no movement anywhere, no sound but the single note of a thrush, I became conscious of a peace, an isolation and strangely, a safety, beyond any previous experience. The thought came to me then that human life in such a place must share the interest of its background. Since then I have come to know the scrub intimately, have voyaged by small boat the full length of its river boundaries. If there is anything more glamorous than a Florida river I have yet to find it. The scrub is more thinly populated than for 50 years. The imaginary family of *South moon under* is placed on the site of one of many abandoned clearings."

A Nursery School on a Farm

Agnes Porter Sawyer, Delta, Offers Unusual Opportunity to Kentucky Parents



ADJOINING picturesque Seneca Park in Louisville, Kentucky, is a twenty-acre estate, with a large modern dwelling and various buildings necessary to the normal activities of a small farm.

Here resides Louisville's only exponent of progressive pre-school kindergartening, Agnes Porter Sawyer, who efficiently conducts her Country nursery school amid pleasant home surroundings. Mr Sawyer, Phi Gamma Delta, also from the University of Illinois, is president of Kentucky dairies, Inc. and prominent in local Red Cross activities.

Although Mrs Sawyer was not particularly interested in child education in college, in later life the requirements of her own four children brought to her the realization that the first impressionable years of a child's life

could have the best possible advantages in an environment where he could adjust himself successfully to fundamental situations encountered each day in an organized community his own age.

With this purpose in view, four years ago, the Sawyers moved to their present location and Mrs Sawyer with characteristic resourcefulness and efficiency organized her Nursery school.

On a large, sunny, southern, glass-enclosed porch are tables, chairs, blocks, and paints. Adjoining the porch, a singing yellow-walled room, hung with crisp green curtains, lined with shelves for wee people, and furnished with easels, paint pots and chairs, or low cots for naps made up with pastel colored blankets. Domain of the three year olds. Su-

pervading this group, in her own gentle inimitable way, is Elizabeth Dugan, from Alpha Delta chapter.

Upstairs children four years of age hold sway. Art is less primitive—in fact, quite modernistic. Rhythm has reached an advanced stage.

On this floor too, an expansive room with a large wood fireplace plays host to the group of five year old children. More blocks, brightly colored paper, and clay modeling tools are interspersed among the work benches and drawing boards in this airy, shelf-lined room. Toys—home made and hand painted—automobiles, wagons, boats, animals, men and women—ingenious brain children of young carpenter-minded children fill the shelves. An amazing pictographic map of the school farm occupies a large wall area. Here one can readily locate the main building, the garages, the barn, and the cows and hens in the barnyard. Trees are most luxuriant and grass abundant.

To quote Mrs Sawyer, "It is now recog-

nized that a child's character is definitely established in the first five years of life. The best way of securing happy and successful habits of thought and action is through organized groups of children under the guidance of experienced teachers."

The school's environment necessarily includes a wealth of creative material. Small groups of children are supervised by trained teachers who clarify the interesting relationships constantly contacted by the children in their country surroundings. The teachers hold in mind constantly the formation of proper habits of social adjustment, cheerfulness, cooperation, initiative, success, rights of possession, and concentration of interest in good work, and the discouragement of undesirable habits such as anger and fear. Daily records of each child are kept, which form the basis for conferences with parents relative to each child's maximum development.

"The essential purpose of the school," Mrs Sawyer explained, "is to build up a



knowledge of actual things happening around the children, so they will have a continuity of fact and experience to interest them in life as it really is."

They in turn relive their experiences in play, as manifested in their block building, carpentering, painting, etc. Life in a practical sense is presented to the children, not the

mythical and mystical happenings of fairy tales which tend to confuse children.

In this manner, for three years, Mrs Sawyer's Country nursery school has demonstrated its real value. The happy children and satisfied parents offer encouragement.

DOROTHY DAVIDSON HEARN
Louisville Theta club



Beautifier of Schools

Margaret Hart, Beta Beta, Pioneer

MARGARET HART, of Prescott, Arkansas, is assistant in the school plant division of the state Department of education. Her special work is to make the schools of the state more convenient and attractive. We shall let her tell you about herself.

"I graduated from Randolph Macon woman's college in 1923, and while I have always been interested in interior decoration I took no special work along that line while I

was in college. I got some practical experience in the chapter cottage, however. Redecorating the kitchen was one of my first projects.

"After graduation I taught in the Prescott high school, and from the first wondered if the unattractive conditions existing both inside and outside our public schools were a necessary part of the system. I struggled against the dirt and unhomelike appearance

of my own classroom, and felt fully repaid for my efforts by the appreciation shown by my pupils.

"In August, 1929, I was offered the opportunity to undertake a similar task for the state. After taking special work in landscape design and schoolroom decoration at George Peabody college in the summer of 1930, I began my new job in September.

"Pioneering, no matter in what field, is intensely interesting, and when one's efforts meet with such enthusiastic response as mine have, it is inspiring as well. I have had more calls than I have been able to answer.

"About half my time is spent traveling around to visit schools, the other half in my office drafting plans from the notes taken at the schools. Traveling on business is by

no means all Pullman coaches and dining cars. I have had some interesting and amusing experiences, among which was a two hour wait in a railroad station at a small junction, with ten hoboes, also waiting for a train."

Margaret Hart's duties are multifarious, including: visits to schools on request to discuss the principles of landscape design, make suggestions for improvement, discuss with teachers the application of interior decoration to schoolrooms or visit classrooms on request to make suggestions: making drawings and furnishing blue prints to districts upon evidence of their intention to execute such plans: addresses to group meetings interested in interior or exterior decoration of home, school or community buildings. She is a busy woman, and important to the state of Arkansas.

Ishtato

"ISHTATO" is not a little Sioux Indian maiden, but a Theta you'd enjoy knowing. "Ishtato," a Sioux word meaning "Blue eyes," is the name given Mildred Allen by the Sioux Indians at a convocation at Fort Thompson, South Dakota, in 1926 when she was secretary to the Right Reverend Hugh L. Burleson, who is now Assistant presiding Bishop of the United States in the Episcopal church. By now you've probably an inkling of Mildred's personality, even if you've not already met her. "Blue eyes" she has, smallish in stature, decidedly reserved and modest, and what is more she is a "pink lady." At least, "pink" is the adjective used by one of Mildred's high school teachers in describing Mildred's red gold tresses that fitted her so beautifully for various parts in school plays.

One year after graduation from All Saints, an Episcopal girls' boarding school in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Mildred entered the University of South Dakota at Vermillion, where she pledged Theta as a freshman. As a Theta, she early distinguished herself by being elected chapter president while yet a sophomore and going as convention delegate to the National convention at Lake Placid in



1922. But Theta, dear as it was to her, was not her sole interest; for in 1923, Mildred again served as a president and delegate—

this time president of YWCA and delegate to the convention at Geneva.

Other organizations, too, including the Alethian literary society, Mask and Wig (the dramatic organization) and the Cosmopolitan club, whose purpose was to make foreign students on the campus feel at home, were also included in Mildred's extra curricular activities. Crowning her college endeavors, however, was her graduation in 1924 *Magna cum laude* and her election to Keystone, honorary senior women's society which later became Mortar board. Sometime after graduation, in fact, Mildred received the thrilling news that she was to return to college for her formal initiation into Mortar board.

Although Mildred is really an Alpha Rho treasure, we of Minnesota feel that she is equally Upsilon in spirit, having come to Minneapolis in August, 1927, and immediately joined the Minneapolis alumnae chapter of which she has been treasurer for the past three years.

Mildred's college major in Romance languages was apparently a happy choice, for it has enabled her to fill an interesting and unusual position in this part of the country. She is export secretary in Minneapolis for the Russell-Miller milling company, manufac-

turers of Occident flour. Although there may be many positions of this kind in the East in large export cities, it is a rare job in this section of the country. The few companies who do find the need for such a secretary usually employ natives. Russell-Miller milling company employs only one native, for Mildred not only reads and writes Spanish, but writes and transcribes Spanish shorthand, which she spent nights studying by herself and hiring someone to read Spanish for her so she could make practical use of the knowledge. Frequent foreign trips taken by the manager mean more and more executive work is thrust upon Mildred; consequently, she is in an excellent position to gain valuable experience.

And has she a hobby? Yes—vehemently, yes—Contract bridge! She loves it and plays it every chance she gets. She likes to read, and play tennis, too. Modest as she is, she does admit that *once* she was Tennis champion at All Saints in Sioux Falls. But her reluctant admission of the fact was accompanied by some remark about its being easy to be a big toad in a small puddle. Nevertheless *we* know a good Theta when we meet one!

LEONE KEHOE, *Upsilon*

Training Students to Understand Children

ANNA L. PAYNE, Alpha Delta, is director of the Pre-school home laboratory at Berea college, Kentucky. The laboratory, sponsored by the home economics department, takes children of pre-school age from eight-thirty until three daily, and is primarily a practical unit for pre-parental training and teacher training for the students. It is associated with courses in child development and child care. It is, however, beneficial to the children, who have the advantage of group play with children of their own age, supervised by trained adults. A pediatrician, one of the college medical staff, examines the children thoroughly before they are allowed to enter, and re-checks them at the end of each term. The physical education department examines them

for posture and advises their parents if correction is necessary.

Upon arrival in the morning each child goes to his own locker and removes his wraps with no more help than is necessary at his age. When he is ready for play he may join a group in their play or choose a toy from the shelves in the playroom, or perhaps he may ask for music. At ten o'clock tomato or orange juice is served to each child, informally if the children are absorbed in their play, or around a table if they are not. If the day is sunny and they are outdoors, it is served picnic fashion. Outdoor activities are varied. Perhaps they go next door to watch construction on the president's new house, or run over to the athletic field nearby to play

self-initiated games. Sometimes there are excursions to the college woodwork-carpenter shop, to the foundry, science building, library, dairy, or college farm.

At eleven o'clock each child must wash his face and hands and comb his hair in preparation for dinner. When he has done that he may go to the story corner to select a book, tell another child a story, or listen to one told by an adult, or if he likes, he may help set the tables for dinner. Dinner is planned by a home economics student supervised by the professor of nutrition, cooked in the well-

equipped kitchenette off the playroom and served by a student to each child as he takes his plate to the serving table. After dinner there is supervision of toothbrushes, and preparation of the sleeping room for naps. After their naps the children come downstairs for a glass of milk, and prepare to go home when called for at three o'clock.

The college students are scheduled first for observation, and later for practice teaching. The school has proved to be good training for both children and students.

Sarah Taft Teschke

THE PURPOSE of speech arts, whether it be of scientific or of artistic nature, is to aid others; and in order to fulfill such a contract we must have the knowledge and understanding of the problems of others, whether it be of a physical, mental, spiritual or moral deficiency. . . . No Zeta should miss an opportunity to do some kind of concrete work. Because of the training she has had, she owes a debt to her community." So writes Sarah Taft Teschke (Mrs F. W.) Grand Archon of Zeta Phi Eta, national women's dramatic fraternity, in her annual message in the *Cameo* of November 18, 1932.

An interesting and valuable member of Los Angeles Theta alumnae, an active, enthusiastic alumna of Omicron, Mrs Teschke brings to her duties as head of Zeta Phi Eta, tremendous energy, practical ideals, wise, judicious leadership and great personal charm. In the spring of last year, she toured the eastern part of the country as representative of Zeta Phi Eta visiting those universities which are interesting centers of speech arts. The speech department, she found, is a center of service to the whole university, extending its benefits to all students who use it, whether they are interested in business, artistic or professional careers.

A speech clinic in every community, where problems may be solved for school children and experience gained by future teachers, is one of the logical ideals Mrs Teschke has conceived.

Speech teachers of the country convened at the Los Angeles Biltmore in December for their first convention west of Chicago. Zeta Phi Eta served as hostess to speech representatives from all parts of the United States. As Grand president of Zeta Phi Eta Mrs Teschke was prominent in welcoming convention.

Born in Hollywood, California, of parents who were born there, and with a grandfather who came first in '48, sailing around the horn, the family life of Sarah Teschke is closely interwoven with California's early his-



tory. She attended grammar and high school in Hollywood and was graduated from the University of Southern California from which institution she holds the degrees of AB, BL, and MA. For a year she played at the Pasadena community playhouse and is engaged in professional work throughout the city.

In addition to Kappa Alpha Theta and Zeta Phi Eta, she is a member of Mortar

board, Theta Sigma Phi, and National collegiate players.

Sarah Teschke has three children, Perry Hazard, member of Alpha Delta Phi at the University of Washington; Taft Sherman, student in high school; and dainty four year old Diana Fare.

JENNIE BELLE WILLMOTT PHILIPPI,
Los Angeles alumnae

A Theta Business Woman

Elizabeth Payne Harris, Delta

ELIZABETH PAYNE HARRIS, "Paynie" to those who knew her at the University of Illinois, sat in her office in the General Motors building in Detroit, looking very small and attractive, and talked of her varied experiences in the "world of business." Her alert brown eyes darkened with interest as she modestly told of the positions she had held and how in each she had attained a position of responsibility.

"Paynie" is a responsible, able person, whose success in business has been due to a natural ability and aptitude rather than to a special preparation. Being interested in chemistry and household arts, she registered her first semester at the University of Illinois for the home economics course. Finding that she would not be able to get the studies she wished until a senior, she enrolled in Liberal arts and science her second year. There she majored in English and took all the writing courses. Upon her graduation in 1917 she was prepared to teach, but was undecided as she felt drawn to a business career. During the summer and fall she assisted the bursar of the university in taking care of registration fees. Her work was so creditable that she was offered a position in the office of the Dairy husbandry department. Although she had no knowledge of bookkeeping, she soon learned the system. After rapidly assuming much responsibility in that department, the position of office manager was offered to her. Inasmuch as she would have several people under her, she did not feel that she could ask others

to do things with which she was not familiar. At her suggestion she was given a six months' leave of absence to take a commercial course. At the end of that time she was in full charge of the office, and added to her other duties the editing of certain circulars for the department. By 1924 she had reached the top and saw no future for herself there.

At that time a friend of hers was opening an investment business in Champaign, and he asked her to work with him. While she was not a partner in the business, she was in the capacity of confidential secretary, and was familiar with all angles of the investment business. Frequently she was in entire charge of the office for months at a time, being responsible for investments, etc. In 1929 the business was crippled to such an extent that "Paynie" decided to make a change. At first she thought of starting an investment business of her own. However, through a friend she was recommended to the manager of the Detroit office of the Curtis publishing company, and after an interview, she moved to Detroit in January 1931.

Her position today is that of manager of an office force of eleven. Over her desk pass all incoming and outgoing communications. The work of her office force consists of obtaining the advertising contracts in Michigan for the Curtis publications, and her days are filled with varied and unexpected problems. "Paynie" gives the impression that she is equal to any emergency, and will meet it efficiently. MARION DUTTON ANDERSON, *Eta*

A Busy Theta



DR COLWELL (Jeane Haskins, Tau '18) is one of the busiest women in Evanston, as you would know if you had ever tried to reach her on the telephone.

Besides the full sized job of raising three children, which involves putting little Johnny

to bed for his nap, taking Arthur to the barber shop for a hair-cut, making three or four dresses for Betty, and all that sort of thing, Jeane finds time to be the associate editor of the *Northwestern alumni news*, a very sizeable publication.

Every month she is responsible for about two thousand words, on any subject she thinks would be of interest to women and to all alumni generally. For the last few months she has been running an interesting series of stories dealing with the early history of the university beginning way back with Mr Jones' female college.

Jeane, this year, is also president of the Mothers' circle, a group of about 150 Evanston mothers of children under six. And besides this she is one of the representatives of Tau alumnae to the Quadranglers, the inter-fraternity organization of all groups on the women's campus. Helen Fathchild, Tau, is president of that organization this year.

A broken leg last year may have slowed Jeane up for a little while, but with only one leg to stand on, she can handle six times as many jobs as most of us who have three children, or none.

Jessie Blythe Norton

Manager of the savings department of Citizens Bank, Liberty, Mo.

TO THOSE who knew me in my university days it will no doubt be a surprise that I could spend a long time caged as it were. Yet it is true that for many years I viewed the world daily from behind the bars of a bank window, the Citizens Bank, Liberty, Missouri. It did not take long to realize that there, as in any other realm of life, it is the viewpoint and not the vantage point which really matters.

Let me say to you who may be contemplating a business career and particularly one in the savings department of a bank that you will find the real interest and challenge in the human beings you meet. There are no doubt other vocations in which, if one be-

comes a success, there is more financial reward. But I question if there are many lines of work which would enable you to feel the romance and dreams of other peoples' lives as you do when daily, weekly, or monthly, as the case may be, they intrust their money to you. You gain their confidence (and let me add that folks may trust you with their money long before they confide their hopes and fears) and soon the growing savings account becomes to you—the custodian, almost a personality. The stark figures represent to you—Jim's longing for a little roadster, Ann's desire for a piano, Thelma's first year at college, Jack's summer fishing trip. How happy I have been as through the years I

have seen so many of these hopes reach fruition.

So varied have been the faces that came to me— wee tots whose sparkling eyes only I could see as they stood on their tiptoes. There have been stately business men who must meet this or that obligation at a certain time. There have been hundreds of black faces old and young. I think to those who do not know this race it would be a revelation to know what fine savers the colored people make. Most of the time they know just what they want and how they want it. I have often wished some of my own race would be as lucid. There are times when one must be a mind reader in this department of a bank.

Just a little note in reference to myself which may be read by some of the Thetas of Alpha Mu and Tau whom I knew in college

days. Often I think of you, wish our paths might cross and that we might trade experiences of life. It has been a great game. Many times I have slipped from behind the bars for a while and traveled this broad land of ours. Since it is "depression time" perhaps I would face the coming years with a bit more equanimity if I had followed my own precepts and stored away the dollars for old age. Some way I am not sorry; for, I have hung in my memory gallery pictures of far away places, Alaska, Canada, Old Mexico, and many countries of Europe. Always on my return when I again viewed the world from behind iron bars I felt recharged and had more ability to pass on to those who came to me some inspiration to save for the things they most desired.

JESSIE B. NORTON

Reviewing a Book That Can't Be Bought

Early Architecture of Central New York: A Thesis presented to the faculty of the Graduate school of Cornell university for the Degree of Master of architecture in 1932. By Helen E. Chittenden Gillespie, member of Iota chapter.

NICE people who jog around the country-side enjoy finding fine old houses and wondering who built them and who lived there and what happened there and how they could be fixed up to be more comfortable to live in without spoiling their beauty and charm. There's that lime-stone house at Union Springs, the tumbling down one between Willseyville and Candor, the lovely house from old Salem at Ludlowville and the haunted brick one on the upper road to Lansing where the murderer used to live. This thesis of Miss Gillespie's tells all about them and about a hundred others at Cherry Valley, Cooperstown, Cazenovia, Skaneateles, Geneva, Canandaigua and the lands in between.

This country of the Iroquois, a sealed forest and a wilderness for uncounted centuries, burst into immediate life and activity the instant General Sullivan had removed the menace of the Mohawks and the end of the Revolution had released 10,000 young men eager to go anywhere but home. The axemen

followed on the silent heels of the forest runners and after them came more sedately landed gentry and merchants and bankers. These latter came to stay and they built fine houses for themselves and their children when they married—Georgian houses in the main but modified by the influences of New England and sometimes by Dutch and French backgrounds. Mostly they built of oak timbers and planks of fair white pine, but in many places they made their houses of these rose-colored bricks that the native clay produces and sometimes of massive limestone slabs and blocks. There were striking mansions, and many of them, dotted over this region long before the wolves and the panthers had departed. And then came the opening of the Erie canal and the classical revival hand in hand. Everybody got rich and every husky lady desired only to get out of the kitchen for all time and to live in a Greek temple the rest of her life. And that, in brief, is the history of early architecture in central New York and that explains most of the lovely houses that you and I pick up with our eyes as we jog through the hills and dream dreams about.

It's a fat thesis of some 200 typewritten pages and 175 excellent photographs of interesting houses, churches and doorways, including many that you will remember having seen at Cooperstown and Canandaigua and a lot right around home—the Judd and the George houses on Mill street, for example, the brick house at Hanshaw Corners, the Church and the Camp place at Trumansburg and the low Greek house on the road to Kings Ferry with the little "lie-on-your-stomach windows" in the hot, little attic.

What adds to the fascination of Miss

Gillespie's book is the fact that it is almost impossible to see it. There are only two copies. One of these has been loaned to Syracuse university. The other is in the library of Cornell and they won't let it out. You've got to go up there to see it. If you like these nice houses around here, you'd better go up there and see Miss Gillespie's book. Vacation is the time to do it when the place is relatively quiet. When the students get back it will be crowded and hectic.—ROMEYN BERRY, *Ithaca Journal News*, Dec. 27, 1932.

A Crescent City Artist

HERE is something in the air of New Orleans—perhaps it is the romance and history of this cultured, old-world city—that seems to be conducive to art; at any rate, we certainly have our fair share of young artists.

Of course, not to be outdone by any other group, New Orleans alumnae chapter claims one of the cleverest as their own—Lois Ellsworth.

Lois is particularly interested in block prints, and has made a study of them. She has done quite a few for the Louisiana state Department of conservation, most of them being used as covers for their various books on fish, birds, and wild life in Louisiana. In these, she has to be particularly careful as to detail, as it is considered quite terrible to have too many feet on a shrimp, or a bird with a bill that is too long.

She has also designed and cut many prints for personal Christmas cards; and has made a series of New Orleans French-town scenes, which are quite charming, which are for sale down in the "Quarter."

These prints are interesting as to tech-

nique. They are first designed on paper, then traced on to a heavy grade ship's linoleum and drawn in india ink. After this is dry, the light part of the picture is cut away with a razor-sharp tool. The block is then covered with printers' ink, and an impression of this is called a block print. The interesting "hand made" quality can be seen in Lois' prints reproduced here.

She also has another fascinating form of work at which she is adept—the hand printing of beautiful resolutions, you know—the kind that start "Whereas John Doe has been a loyal member". These are done in the most exquisite old English manuscript letters imaginable. She has made many of these for business firms to present to the families of prominent men upon their deaths, so we often tease her by saying that she isn't an "ambulance chaser" but an "obituary watcher."

Lois is such a modest and unassuming person that it took dire threats to secure this information, and let me add that she is just as charming as her block prints.

ANGELA DEVLIN



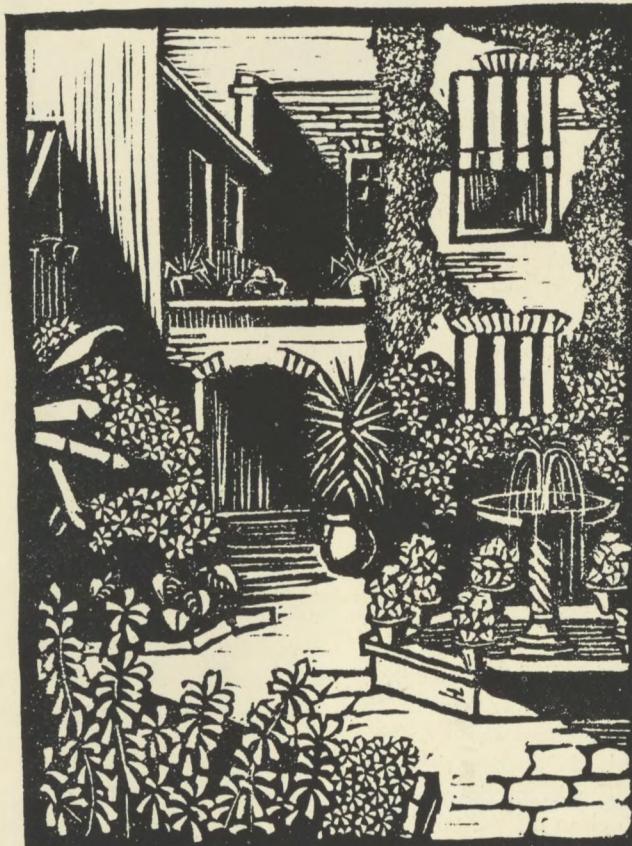


ARTS AND CRAFTS PATIO



MADAME JOHN'S LEGACY

BLOCK PRINTS BY LOIS ELLSWORTH



COURTYARD, LE PETIT THEATRE



PIRATES ALLEY.

BLOCK PRINTS BY LOIS ELLSWORTH

College and Chapter Customs

A FRIENDLY rivalry between the Odds and the Evens makes the first two years at Randolph-Macon interesting and lively. The contest was begun by the Evens, about 1908, who adopted as their mascot Senator Buttons, beloved horse of Dr William Waugh Smith, and as a second mascot, Bones, Dr Smith's dog. Their colors are tan, white and green. Then the Odds organized, and took for their mascots the devil and the witch, their colors red, gray and blue, and for their emblem, fire, so the Evens took as their emblem water and the fire engine to quench the Odd fires. They claimed the hitching post to which Dr Smith tied Buttons as one of their most cherished possessions. The Odds claimed a peculiar tree on the campus, called the "odd tree."

Many customs have grown out of the rivalry. At the first of a year when an even class enters, the Odds like to cover the hitching post with tar. The Evens do their best to protect it and to clean off the tar. When an odd class enters, the Evens paint their colors on the odd tree, which the freshmen clean off as soon as possible.

The election of a freshman president is made as difficult as possible. The freshmen cannot elect a president if a certain number of sophomores get to the meeting in time to vote. The meetings may only last ten minutes. Each class has a day set aside during the year on which to celebrate; the Evens, March 14, the day on which Senator Buttons died, and the Odds, April 1. On its day the class decorates the whole college, including the five dining rooms, porch and corridor of Main hall, the banquet hall, and the main entrance to the driveway, the actual decorating to be done only the night before. The class dresses all in white that day, and there is a banquet in their honor.

The Odds and the Evens also have songs with which they serenade their sister classes several times during the year. The competition gives undergraduate life zest and color.

* * *

Thetas at Colorado university have had a beefsteak fry in the mountains every year since the chapter was established. On the chosen day, always a Monday, they rent, beg, or borrow cars of all descriptions, climb in three or four deep, and set off about five o'clock. There are several favorite places, but Bluebell canyon is the best, with only the drawback that it is impossible to drive far into it. After a drive and a half mile walk, the upperclassmen are greeted by the freshmen, official hostesses, who plan the menu, transport the food, and cook it. The upperclassmen sit on a rock above the fire place, and supervise the preparations, but the freshmen disregard all advice and do as they please. They eat hugely, as one can in the mountains, then find comfortable seats and sing Theta songs. After the singing there is a short general meeting, then the pledges are sent away and there is a regular meeting. Then they go for a hike, short, as by this time it is getting dark, return to the camp to gather up whatever is left, and ride home again, singing.

* * *

When a fraternity girl at Ohio Wesleyan becomes engaged to a fraternity man his fraternity serenades her. When the singing begins in the court between Monnett and Austin halls, the newly engaged girl appears in her window holding a lighted candle. When the serenade is over the girl blows out her candle, goes down to the court, and is given a few minutes to say good-night to her fiancé. Then the girl's fraternity sisters give her a party, and the man entertains his brothers at his fraternity house.

* * *

Singing-on-the-Steps is one of Montana's oldest traditions, which always occurs on a Wednesday evening. The men students are grouped on one side, and the women on the other, of the wide walk leading to the entrance of Main hall. When the old clock in the hall tolls out the hour of eight, with

bowed heads the students fill the cool evening with the soft chant of *College Days*.

"Old college chums, dear college chums,

The days may come, the days may go;
But still my heart to mem'ries clings,
To those college days of long ago.

"Through youth, through prime, when the days

Of harvest time to us shall come,
Through all we'll bear the mem'ries dear
Of those college days of long ago."

* * *

In the spring the freshman and sophomore women at the University of Cincinnati hold a colorful festival, known as Greek Games, based on the original Olympic games. Any freshman or sophomore woman may

participate in the contest, which is between classes, not individuals. The Games are dedicated to a god or goddess chosen by representatives of the classes. Each class works out its own myth concerning the patron god or goddess in the rhythm and movement of a dance. Lyrics written to the patron may be submitted by any member of either class, one of which is chosen to be read. Athletic events, including a torch race, hurdling, a discus throw, and a chariot race are a part of the festival, as is a statue contest consisting of the portrayal of classical friezes and statues, and statues of original design. The classes are graded on the point system, with prominent people invited to act as judges. A laurel wreath of victory is presented to the chairman of each winning event.

Barnard Dean Urges Colleges to Widen Field

The economic crisis is making it necessary for college girls to be equipped not only for some special vocation but for any work that the "accidents of the future" may open up to them, Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard college told members of the Parent-teachers' association of St Agatha's school, 553 West End avenue, last night. For this reason, Miss Gildersleeve said, colleges should open their doors to include students of not the strictly intellectual type.

"During past years I have generally advised parents against sending their daughters to college unless the daughters had some really marked intellectual interest and enjoyed quite definitely using their minds," she said. "At present, however, I am inclined to urge college on a wider group of girls.

"I do this because in these very hard and perplexing times when the life that stretches before her often seems like a dark and trackless jungle, a woman needs every possible kind of compass, of map, of light, of tool, of weapon, to guide and protect her. The right college should put these helps into her hands. Though a definite vocation or a profession is a good thing to have, I am urging a general college course as a first step, because I think that with the present very doubtful outlook in almost all professions and vocations, there is great danger in giving a girl a too narrowly specialized training. She should be equipped with a fundamental general education that will be applicable to any line of work that the accidents of the future may open to her."

Miss Gildersleeve advised the parents that the quality of its teachers was the most vitally important consideration in the selection of a college for their daughters.

"Far more than buildings, far more than subjects, seek great teachers," she said. "They are very rare. It is their personality that counts most—that indefinable spark that sets alight in the student the flame of interest, energy, creative enthusiasm."

Miss Gildersleeve analyzed the other motives that sometimes determine a girl's choice of college—location in the city or country, climatic conditions, co-education, association with friends, religious affiliations, nearness to a great university, and the desire to attend the college to which her mother went.

"It is wise to consider the excellence of various institutions in special subjects, if your daughter has definite tastes and is fairly sure what she wishes to do," she added. "For example, if she is determined to be a physician, then she had better get her pre-medical training at a college where the scientific departments are particularly strong and stimulating. Or, if she has definite tastes in the field of music, then she should choose a college where opportunities for excellent instruction in music are offered.

"You should realize that today the original choice of a college is less final than it used to be, and consider the possibility of having your daughter go for two years to one institution and then transfer to another. For example, many students today spend two years at some separate country college and then pass on to a university college, or to a professional school in a university. It is consoling to realize that probably there is no one best college for your daughter, and that you will not make any serious mistake if you select any sound institution."

—*New York Herald Tribune*, Jan. 19, 1933.



Two Sisters and Their Sonnets

By GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK, Tau '16

THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA is pleased and honored to be able to publish an article by so famous a journalist as Genevieve Forbes Herrick. She began working for the Chicago Tribune in 1918 as assistant exchange editor, and in 1920 was advanced to assistant literary editor. She was sent to Ireland by the Tribune to report on conditions in the United States Immigration service, and played the role of an Irish immigrant traveling steerage. She was called to testify before the Congressional committee of immigration on conditions at Ellis Island in 1921, when some much needed reforms were effected in the immigration service. She has covered assignments in cases of national importance and interviewed many world celebrities for the Chicago Tribune.

"Geno" is one of Tau chapter's most beloved alumnae, and Thetas, far and near, admire her and enjoy her friendly companionship. She now lives in Washington, D.C. where Mr Herrick represents the Chicago Tribune and Mrs Herrick, "Geno," does free lancing.

MY JOURNALISTIC typewriter always develops feet of clay when it tries to lilt along in lyrical fashion.

Which is preliminary—and apologetic—to the statement that I want to tell you, eagerly and enthusiastically, about the volume of lovely poems—*Windows facing east*, which

two Alpha Mu-Thetas, Marie, and Marguerite Rickert, have recently published.

As I warned you in the beginning, I don't know a great deal about spondees and the dactylic hexameter. But I do know a lot about Marie and Marguerite. I know their humor and their humanity; their tenderness

and their satire. I have seen their gentle reaction to some of the brittle jolts that life gives; and I have seen their vigorous interest in some of the quieter, more obscure bits of life and living.

And, since their poetry is a part of them, I know the poetry is good.

One fall day, oh quite a long time ago, I landed in the town of Waterloo, in southern Illinois, to become twenty-five per cent of a high school faculty. A kind fate had gathered together in the town half a dozen of the nicest Thetas in the world—all from Alpha Mu chapter at the University of Missouri. There were the Sennett sisters, Ethel and Adele; the Pinkel sisters, Pearl and Armina; and the Rickert sisters, Marie and Marguerite.

Marie and Marguerite, daughters of former State Senator Joseph W. Rickert, had lived a cosmopolitan life: kindergarten in far-away Switzerland; a year at a convent in Geneva; grammar school back in Waterloo; a season at Hosmer hall in St. Louis; then the university and pledge ribbons of black and gold. Marguerite's sorority mother was one Ethelyn Strodtman who came from Napoleon, Missouri, and of course that made the funny columns, since Marguerite hailed from Waterloo, Illinois.

Marie's sorority mother was Mary Margaret McBride, the widely known writer with an office on New York's Park avenue.

Later, Marie attended the University of Geneva, and Marguerite went to the Sorbonne in Paris. The radii of their experiences are, you see, long and far-reaching. But the hub of the spokes is right back in their library and their garden in Waterloo. Both the hub and the arc of the circle are represented in the volume of poems, which are filled with the flavor of cathedral bells and foreign scenes; but which tell of the thoughts of two mid-west American girls.

For instance, here's what I mean, illustrated in Marie's poem—

VENICE

You may remember Venice by the trees
That are not there to line the avenues,
Or by the Lido's citron-scented breeze,
Its sunset dyed Pompeian reds and blues.
Ah—Venice may indeed be many things:
A beggar, you, asleep beneath the stars?
Or, clothed in silk—housed in the state of kings,
Brocade above your couch instead of Mars?
But Venice floats within my memory's eye,
A mellow-moonstone—such a shimmering place,
Where deep green blinds held from my room the
sky.

Mosquito net hung around my cot like lace.

Not Venice of the Doges, proud and hearty,
But, Venice, where I gave a birthday party.

Or this, of Marguerite's, called:

LA MARQUISE DE SEVIGNÉ AND MADAME DE GRIGNAN

My Professor at the Sorbonne,
With a twinkle in his eye,
Told a story to his pupils,
With this moral to imply.

Madame de Sevigné, you know,
Adored her daughter fair,
She pelted her with letters,
And with true maternal care.

"Your youth and charm and loveliness,
Are passing joys, my dear,
Remember beauty is skin deep,
It wanes from year to year."

"Just how I'll look in thirty years,"
Said "la Grignan" with a bow,
"Really matters very little—
For I know I'm pretty now."

The volume of poems would be a pleasant addition to the library of an Alpha Phi, a Kappa Kappa Gamma, or a Pi Phi. But it is an indispensable requisite for the bookshelf of every Kappa Alpha Theta.

It is published by the Jeffersons Printing company, of Springfield, Illinois. And, since my typewriter is practical rather than poetical, I must add, that the price is \$1.50.

Louise Young, Alpha Eta, was one of two women speakers at the quadrennial meeting of the Federal council of churches in Indianapolis this winter, the other one being President Woolley of Mount Holyoke.

Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine Agency

Report for November 1932 to February 1, 1933

Profits earned by individual chapters:

Chapter	No. magazines ordered	Profit	Chapter	No. magazines ordered	Profit
Akron club	2	\$ 1.85	Los Angeles	3	1.40
Alpha Beta	2	.25	Louisville club	1	1.50
Alpha Gamma	3	2.50	Meadville club	1	.60
Alpha Gamma alumnae club	2	1.50	Milwaukee	7	4.15
Alpha Eta	7	2.20	Minneapolis	1	.05
Alpha Iota	1	1.25	Montclair club	1	1.25
Alpha Phi	1	1.25	New York	6	3.75
Ann Arbor club	2	4.50	Norman club	6	6.35
Baltimore	3	2.15	Oklahoma City	1	.75
Berkeley	16	12.25	Petosky club	1	1.25
Beta Gamma	1	1.00	Pittsburgh	4	2.00
Beta Epsilon	4	2.75	Portland	13	8.55
Beta Omega	1	.70	Providence	1	1.00
Boise club	3	2.25	Rho	2	1.20
Boston	5	4.60	Richmond club	1	.60
Buffalo	6	2.95	Rochester	2	.75
Burlington	3	1.50	St. Louis	14	11.15
Cleveland	31	23.22	San Diego	2	1.20
Colorado Springs club	5	2.75	San Francisco	7	3.45
Columbus	11	8.19	Spokane	8	6.50
Dayton	1	.60	Syracuse	7	7.10
Des Moines	7	4.00	Tacoma	11	8.30
Detroit	13	10.35	Tau	3	3.90
Duluth club	4	1.35	Wichita	20	10.07
Eta	1	.50	Youngstown club	1	1.00
Eugene club	1	2.00			
Evanston	8	6.25	Total 58	299	\$213.88
Gary	6	4.50	Expenses (postage, printing)		27.60
Honolulu club	1	.50			
Iowa City club	1	1.25	Net profit		\$186.28
Ithaca	15	9.25	Check to Loan and Fellowship Fund, Jan. 16	135.00	
Kansas City	1	1.00			
Lafayette	4	3.75	Balance Jan. 31, 1933		\$ 51.28
Lansing	3	1.15			

We wish to thank all who contributed to the Loan and fellowship fund by sending their subscriptions to the Kappa Alpha Theta magazine agency. Many chapters and clubs have been accustomed to earn money for their budgets by this method, so the absence of a chapter's name in the report does not indicate that the chapter is not contributing to the Loan and fellowship fund or helping some girl in a college chapter.

To the probable question, why some chapters ordering fewer magazines have a higher profit than others? Profit varies with the magazine and also is less when a subscriber pays the "club rate." Because there is an increase in profits on certain magazines when ordered from the publisher direct, six of the more popular publications were thus ordered. As a result, in three months, on

ninety-three magazines, the profit has been \$53.25 greater than if those magazines had been ordered through the Franklin Square agency.

Many did not understand that, as stated in the November issue, no orders placed after November 30 could be promised for Christmas delivery. Publishers state that the first copy of a magazine ordered during November, December and January can not be expected until four weeks later. So it is wise to order renewal as soon as a warning notice is received. Please do not ask that a subscription begin with the copy issued the month in which you sent your order, since many times the issue is exhausted.

Often a special club rate is allowed by certain publications. To take advantage of such rate all the magazines must be ordered

at one time and by one person. That is, one may not send an order for two subscriptions to *Time* in December and then order a third in January at the club rate. Nor is it permissible to order the *Atlantic monthly* and later send an order for *House beautiful* and expect the club rate to apply.

In the future, form cards acknowledging the receipt of all orders will be mailed. Please allow a month to elapse before making inquiry as to the reason the magazine has not been delivered.

Some have asked that we charge their magazines. We work on a commission basis, deducting our profits before sending the order. Hence, much as we would like to accommodate all, a charge account for magazines is impossible.

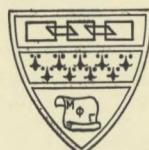
May we again remind you to make all checks payable to Eleanore Taylor. No bank will allow us to deposit checks made out to

any magazine and it delays and complicates matters to have to return a check and wait for another.

Gifts for college graduates and brides need not be costly to please. Magazines always will be welcomed and used. Imagine a bride without a *Good housekeeping* and a bridegroom without the *S. E. post*.

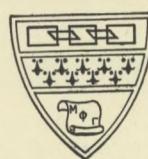
Order these and any other favorites from the Theta national agency.

The publishers of *National Geographic* will not accept through agents, subscriptions from members of the National geographic society. Such subscriptions must be sent direct to the society by the member. Subscriptions from those who are not members, i.e., new orders, as well as subscriptions for any other magazine may be sent to Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine agency, Eleanore Taylor, 3376 E. Fairfax road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.



WHAT THEY ARE DOING

(News of Organized Alumnæ Groups)



DULUTH CLUB has a monthly luncheon at members' homes, a group of hostesses for each meeting. After lunch, sew on layettes for needy mothers.

GREENCASTLE ALUMNÆ entertained the Grand president, Mrs Banta, at tea; had a guest meeting at Alpha's house with De-Pauw's president and wife, and the Dean of women as guests.

SAN ANTONIO CLUB is assisting Alpha Theta in the second semester rushing season of the University of Texas; and is active in the city Panhellenic club for which it will be Valentine hostess in February.

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNÆ joined Upsilon for a Christmas supper party. Alumnæ made it a jelly shower for Upsilon's house, and all brought toys to be distributed later to needy children. A fashion revue, in which pledges modeled, completed the party.

BOSTON ALUMNÆ is eager to have the many Thetas living in or near Boston affiliate with the chapter. They have a plan whereby each member will call on those Thetas living near her to become acquainted with them personally and to invite them to join the chapter. A supper meeting, a delightful tea, and a luncheon, was the program for the three meetings preceding the Christmas holidays.

TUCSON CLUB writes that it hopes soon to petition for an alumnae chapter charter, as its membership is growing rapidly. It entertained Beta Delta's pledges in November, and gave a Christmas party at the chapter house for "husbands and escorts."

GRAND RAPIDS CLUB holds monthly dinner meetings, and reports a "very interested group of Thetas."

Katherine Harris, *Alpha Eta*



ON THE NIGHT of October 17, the curtain went up and Katherine Harris, leading a chorus, danced upon the stage to score a success in *Why not*, musical revue sponsored by Scottish Rite club and Junior league of Nashville, and directed by Miss Sara Jeter and Miss

Louise Smith of the department of dancing at Ward-Belmont school. Katherine danced in the three choruses of the revue and she also took the leading part in one of the scenes. Her performance has won for her much favorable comment. This revue of musical numbers from New York hits proved to be so popular that it had to be repeated.

Last year Katherine also danced in *Broadway potpourri*, a musical production presented in Nashville by the Nashville conservatory of music.

After graduating from Peabody demonstration school where she was voted the prettiest girl in her class, Katherine entered Vanderbilt in 1931. She was elected chairman of the freshman class and this year was chosen to serve on W.S.G.A. and she was also a candidate for Miss Vanderbilt. Although Katherine devotes much time to the study of dancing, she finds time to enter into college activities. She always represents Theta in swimming meets, basketball games, and tennis tournaments. And Katherine makes Phi Beta Kappa grades too. Do you blame us of Alpha Eta for being proud to have her for a sister?

WILLIE D. JOHNSON

KATHERINE PALMER graduated last spring and left an enviable record at Indiana university. Theta Sigma Phi awarded her a ring as the most outstanding girl on campus. Her major activities and honors: Pi Lambda Theta, president of Mortar board, A.W.S. council for two years, Pleiades, campus council, staff of *Arbutus*, yearbook, for two years; Junior Prom committee; Phi Beta Kappa.

She now holds a position in the State house at Indianapolis.

CHLOE JAMES



Theta Leaders at Allegheny



RUTH STAPLES
President W.S.G.A.



HELEN MORROW
President W.A.A.

ALUMNÆ OF Kappa Kappa Gamma each year give a prize to the junior or senior woman at Allegheny who ranks highest in scholarship, interest in college activities, and devotion to student life advance. At last Commencement, CLAIRE RODKEY, Kappa Alpha Theta, received the prize, a fine test of the unprejudiced judgment of another fraternity, as well as a fine tribute to an outstanding Theta.





LIFE IS JUST a dance to Charlotte Schuchardt Woodruff! Not because her Sigma Chi husband and her three small children lead her one, either. She has just opened a studio in Kansas City where many of the tiny pupils are Theta daughters.

Dancing is not a new idea to Lottie. When she graduated from Birmingham boarding school, she danced with the ballet of the Chicago civic opera company for one season before she entered Northwestern.

Try as her family would to make her use her head instead of her heels long enough to graduate—dancing won out again about the middle of her junior year. Lottie was cutting all her afternoon classes to go to ballet rehearsals, so finally her family let her leave school and join the ballet again, on tour in New York.

Following this season with the ballet, she and one of the other girls in the ballet, opened up a studio in Hollywood for about four years.

And now although she has settled down in Kansas City and is very busy with her small family, her feet are still bewitched. Success to her in her new studio!

ALICE AULD, Beta Gamma's president, is an outstanding student at Colorado State. She is president of Y.W.C.A. after two years as a cabinet member. For two years she has worked on Student council and she is a member of A.W.S. council. Alice is secretary-treasurer of Omicron Nu. In her junior year she was Regimental sponsor of R.O.T.C.

VIRGINIA LYON





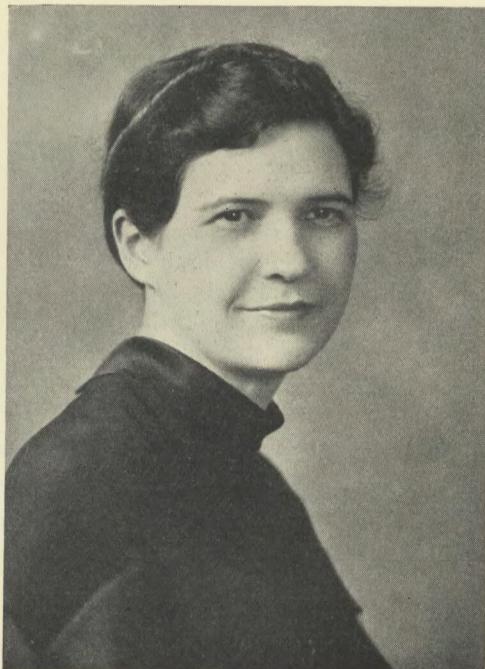
ISABELLE BONSACK, Alpha Iota chapter, president of W.A.A. at Washington university. Hockey in the fall, basketball in the winter, baseball in the spring, swimming all the year round, thus did she do the unusual and earn, while yet a junior, the thousand points that bring the coveted emblem.

As an outstanding girl, she was in the sophomore Maypole dance, the junior daisy chain. She is also vice-president and social chairman of W.S.G.A. and a member of Mortar board and Alpha Zeta Pi.

MARGARET MARSHALL, Beta Kappa, is editor-in-chief of the 1933 Drake yearbook, *Quax*, one of the most coveted positions at Drake and seldom awarded to a girl. Last year she was associate editor of the same publication, and reporter on *Drake Times-Delphic*, campus weekly. She is a member of Cubs, honorary journalism society. She was chosen one of the six 1932 Drake beauties.

JEAN WOLF





Alice Bender, Beta Pi,
President of Sphinx and of Home
economics club, on Y.W.C.A.
Cabinet and Women's athletic
council.

JANE STOCKTON, Beta Pi,
sponsor for R.O.T.C., led the
Junior Hop.





WINNING HOME-COMING HOUSE DECORATIONS—BETA KAPPA

*"'Won't you come into my parlor?
Said the spider to the fly. . . .'"*

SO THE Grinnell college fly came in and the Drake university spider caught her—in the web the Thetas built.

Thus Beta Kappa won the cup for the first prize house decorations for home-com-

ing. Jane Stoddard headed the busy committee who erected the big white spider creeping up on a black and red fly, entangled in the web which was hung on a blue background. And Jane received the cup, even though Drake didn't win the football game.

JEAN WOLF



AT PURDUE university the W.A.A. Participation cup was awarded to Alpha Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta as a permanent trophy, as this is the third consecutive year that the Thetas have won the highest number of points in all athletic activities. Thetas won—swimming meet for past five years; first in rifle meet in 1931 and second in 1932.

Georgia Dorner, and Patsy Shepperd, took part in athletic activities during their four years in college. Others winning individual honors and taking most active part in bringing the cup to the Theta chapter as a permanent trophy include: Dorine St. Clair, Jane Forshee, Alice Mary Lehman, Betty Congdon, Phoebe Romberger, Miriam Moore, and Mary Kassabaum.



AMONG fifty students chosen this year for the University of South Dakota A Capella choir are these seven active Alpha Rho members: Constance Deer, Roseltha Simons, Charlotte Simons, Ruth Frary, Betty Payne, Wanda McLaughlin, and Dorothy Hartman. The choir is one of the finest in the state. Each year it makes a concert tour to cities nearby, and presents several radio programs.

GOALS
The Alpha Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of South Dakota has set the following goals for the year:
1. To increase the number of members.
2. To increase the number of members in the choir.
3. To increase the number of members in the drama club.
4. To increase the number of members in the literary club.
5. To increase the number of members in the social club.
6. To increase the number of members in the service club.
7. To increase the number of members in the athletic club.
8. To increase the number of members in the academic club.
9. To increase the number of members in the professional club.
10. To increase the number of members in the religious club.
11. To increase the number of members in the cultural club.
12. To increase the number of members in the political club.
13. To increase the number of members in the social club.
14. To increase the number of members in the service club.
15. To increase the number of members in the athletic club.
16. To increase the number of members in the academic club.
17. To increase the number of members in the professional club.
18. To increase the number of members in the religious club.
19. To increase the number of members in the cultural club.
20. To increase the number of members in the political club.

"MARJORIE WILSON, president of Newcomb college Student body," how proud Alpha Phi is of her! It is hard to put Margie on paper, she is so definitely life and reality. Of average build with brown hair that never looks the same way twice, and with laughing brown eyes, she is fond of blue hats, good things to eat, and plenty of good company. She is good company, herself; also a good student, majoring in physics.

As a freshman she was a class chairman, as a sophomore president of that class, as a junior secretary of Student body, and now its president.

LALISE MOORE





Holiday picture of Kappa Alpha Theta's Minnesota state chairman appeared in the *New York times*, January 1, 1933, with this legend: "The daughter-in-law and the grandchildren of the Secretary of the Interior Mrs Dwight Locke Wilbur, wife of Dr Dwight Locke Wilbur, with Dwight 3d and Jordan, who have been visiting the Secretary in Washington." Mrs Wilbur was Ruth Jordan, and her chapter is Phi. Dr Wilbur is connected with the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, where they live at 1123 West Center street.



Building Expansion at the University of Cincinnati

THE picture above is a bird's eye view of the University of Cincinnati campus, taken after the completion of a large part of the extensive building project there. At the extreme left of the campus is the new Amanda and Obed Wilson memorial hall, an auditorium, and behind it the newly completed physics building. Behind that is the engineering quadrangle, with the chemistry building on the left, the engineering building at the back, and Swift hall at the right. The three gray buildings in the center of the campus are Hanna, McMicken, and Cunningham halls, which will be torn down to give place

to a new building, to be placed farther south, with the drive sweeping in a wide semi-circle in front of it. To the right of these buildings is the administration building, formerly the Van Wormer library, and next to it the new Annie Laws memorial, housing the school of education. Behind these two buildings are, on the left, the new women's building, and on the right the new biology building. The two buildings at the extreme right of the campus are, in the foreground, the new law school, and behind it, the new library, with provision for 600,000 volumes.

Greek Conclave at Ohio Wesleyan

OHIO WESLEYAN'S third annual Greek conclave was December 2-4, with representatives of N.P.C. groups and various fraternities on the campus, as guests.

A formal banquet for both men and women was Friday night. After a few words of welcome from Dean Sanders of Ohio Wesleyan, the meeting was addressed by Edith D. Cockins, former treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta, who is registrar of Ohio State university. Her talk gave an interesting résumé of the early days of fraternities and of the development of organizations, along with developments of the colleges and universities. She traced the changing needs of the institutions and brought clearly before us the obligation of our groups to develop and progress to meet these needs. The fact was stressed that the transition from small, social, friendly groups to nationally guided fraternities had to be supervised and directed by the faculties of the institutions where the clubs were established, as much for the sake of the fraternities, themselves, as for the colleges. Her inspirational message was ended with a plea to all Greeks to answer the call to serve fraternity, university, and country.

The main address of the evening was given by Dr Francis Shepardson, of Beta Theta Pi. Here again was sounded the call and warning to fraternities to fill in the breach where they might prove invaluable. The increasing emphasis placed upon the individual develop-

ment of the student, the colleges' newly-born interest in the social life of the individual, the growing tendency to build an institution where division into small groups makes possible the closer supervision of social and recreational hours are all factors which show a crying need that fraternities may fill.

The clear impression was given, from both these speeches, that there never has been a time when Greek letter men and women had a greater opportunity to prove their worth, but, with this inspiring call, came a distinct warning that, failing in this matter, our organizations might find that there is no place in modern life for those who come late and with untrimmed lamps, or who, to use Dr Shepardson's words, "are weighed in the balance and found wanting."

The general assembly at 9:45 in the morning was presided over by Marguerite Winant, national president of Delta Gamma. She gave a brief outline of the points to be taken up in the discussion groups that were to follow. The discussion on *Rushing* was announced under the leadership of Mrs D. E. Young, Delta Delta Delta. *Pledge training* was the topic for discussion under the leadership of Mrs D. Neil Reid, Alpha Chi Omega. Mrs W. H. Fletcher, national president of Theta Upsilon, had the topic, *Upper-class problems*. Charlotte Bush, Gamma Phi Beta, led the group on *Alumnae relations and chapter publicity*.—Φ M, *Aglaia*, Ja '33

A new and unusual cook book has recently been published by General foods Consumer service department, of which Margaret Sawyer, Delta, is head, and Ella Burns Myers, Delta, is a member. The book was prepared by a group of the members of that department. The outstanding feature of the book is a subject index, in which the recipes are classified under such heads as kitchenettes, cooking in small places; hurry-up suggestions; inexpensive meals; holiday meals; entertaining; oven meals; cookies, twenty

minute specials. It contains 600 recipes, and 95 menus, gives advice on marketing, and healthful meals, and contains much other helpful information. The General foods Cook book was selected as one of the "Fifty best books of the year" by the American Institute of graphic arts, although it had been expressly stated that commercial books (for promotion, etc.) would not be considered eligible. To quote: "Another cook book, these days, like the seventh daughter of a son-less mandarin, must justify itself." This one does.

March

Simple and fresh and fair from winter's close
emerging,
As if no artifice of fashion, business, politics, had
ever been,
Forth from its sunny nook of sheltered grass-inno-
cent, golden, calm as the dawn.
The Spring's first dandelion shows its trustful face.

1 W	
2 Th	Third convention, Greencastle, Ind. (1876)
3 F	Omicron's birthday (1887)
4 Sa	
5 Su	
6 M	
7 Tu	
8 W	Gary alumnae chartered (1926)
9 Th	Alpha Rho's birthday (1912). Chicago South Side alumnae chartered (1927)
10 F	Beta Sigma's birthday (1929)
11 Sa	Portland alumnae chartered (1911)
12 Su	
13 M	District IV convention, Syracuse, N.Y. (1914)
14 Tu	
15 W	Nashville alumnae chartered (1923)
16 Th	
17 F	
18 Sa	Kappa's birthday (1881)
19 Su	Pi's (1887) and Alpha Zeta's (1898) birthdays. Houston alumnae chartered (1921)
20 M	
21 Tu	Norman-Oklahoma City alumnae char- tered (1916)
22 W	
23 Th	
24 F	
25 Sa	Districts IV and VII joint convention, Swarthmore, Pa. (1927)
26 Su	Seventh convention, Ann Arbor, Mich. (1885). Magazine authorized.
27 M	
28 Tu	
29 W	Districts VII and XI joint convention, Williamsburg, Va. (1929)
30 Th	
31 F	

April

Beneath these fruit tree boughs that shed
 Their snow-white blossoms on my head,
 With brightest sunshine round me spread
 Of Spring's unclouded weather,
 In this sequestered nook how sweet
 To sit upon my orchard-seat!
 And flowers and birds once more to greet,
 My last year's friends together.

Wordsworth

1 Sa	
2 Su	
3 M	
4 Tu	Phi's birthday (1889)
5 W	
6 Th	
7 F	Rho's birthday (1896)
8 Sa	
9 Su	District VI convention, Los Angeles, Calif. (1927)
10 M	
11 Tu	Lambda's birthday (1881)
12 W	District IX convention, Seattle, Wash. (1912)
13 Th	Theta enters Millersburg (1871)
14 F	District X convention, Minneapolis, Minn. (1925)
15 Sa	
16 Su	
17 M	Tulsa alumnae chartered (1928)
18 Tu	District VI convention, Berkeley, Calif. (1913)
19 W	
20 Th	
21 F	
22 Sa	Lansing alumnae chartered (1929)
23 Su	Beta Iota's birthday (1921). District V convention at Boulder, Colo. (1921)
24 M	
25 Tu	Baltimore alumnae chartered (1910)
26 W	Theta enters Moore's Hill (1871)
27 Th	
28 F	Beta Lambda's birthday (1922)
29 Sa	
30 Su	Beta Kappa's birthday (1921). District II convention, Des Moines, Iowa (1921)



THEATER OF PASADENA COMMUNITY PLAYERS, A BRANCH OF THE COUNTY DRAMA ASSOCIATION

Los Angeles County Drama Association

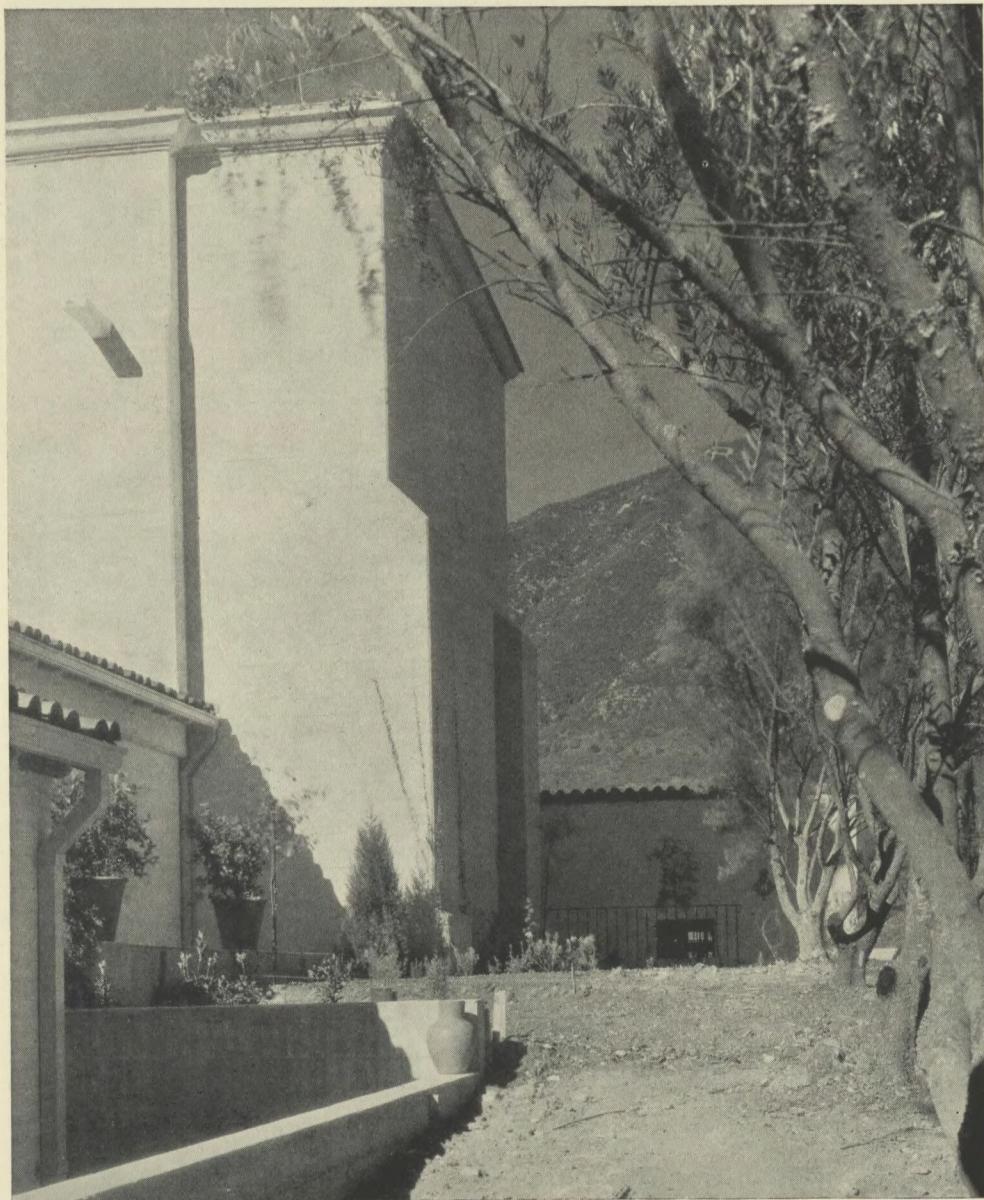
ONE of the few instances of governmental sponsorship of drama in the United States is the Los Angeles county Drama association, organized during 1931, and provided with a permanent home in the county department of recreation. The county has also provided the association with the services of Elizabeth Clauss, Alpha Mu, as executive secretary. Through her office the affairs of fifty amateur theatrical groups are unified. Among the objectives of the organizers are stimulation of interest in the spoken drama, organization support for the member groups, exchange of experiences between executives of such groups, foundation of a monthly theatrical magazine, *The Olympian*, discounts on theatrical materials and costumes by group purchase, and the establishment of a costume

and property warehouse, and drama library for members.

A portion of the Los Angeles Theta alumnae chapter, called the drama section, has affiliated itself with the Drama association, its purpose being to study the arts of the theater, its membership twenty-five, and growing steadily. The group has had interesting meetings: among them a trip through Max Factor's make-up studios and factory, with a lecture by Mr Shore, make-up research expert; a talk at a chapter meeting by Natalie Bucknall, M-G-M research expert, about the importance of accuracy in costume, customs, and settings, and motion picture methods of obtaining such data; a puppet musical revue at the Hollywood puppet theater, with explanations, by Munro Augur, of the construction

and operation of puppets; a luncheon in the patio of the Pasadena Playhouse followed by a showing of the extensive wardrobes of the theater, famous for its authentic reproductions of historic costumes; and a lecture by George Arliss to the Drama association on historic costume.

Much credit for the success of the Theta drama group is due Elizabeth Clauss, who has given her time generously to its interests. Beside being executive secretary to the Los Angeles county Drama association she is editor of their monthly magazine, *The Olympian*.



LOS ANGELES COUNTY DRAMA ASSOCIATION, GROUP THEATER IN PADUA HILLS, CLAREMONT



SCENE FROM *Sun-up* AS PRODUCED BY LOS ANGELES JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT BRANCH
OF COUNTY DRAMA ASSOCIATION

It Is the Jills of All Trades Who Get Jobs Nowadays

THAT ADAPTABILITY and versatility are rated the highest assets of the self supporting woman today is the discovery of the largest single group of business and professional women in the United States. The American woman's association of New York City with its 4000 members has been assembling data indicating new means by which independent women keep themselves afloat these days.

Through its General service department, this association has organized among its members ten vocational groups to study the present situation as it affects different fields of employment. Experience is shared and concrete suggestions passed along. For instance, the nurses got together and said, "Since nobody can afford to be sick now, what are we

going to do?" Their first meeting brought encouragement to all from two nurses whose readiness to turn former activity to new account had resulted in interesting and profitable employment.

Nurse A, after waiting in vain for calls from her registry, donned her white uniform in an establishment which specializes in giving colonic irrigations. Nurse B used her idle time while waiting for calls to study stenography and typewriting. Thus equipped, she secured a position as combination secretary and nurse in the office of a doctor who had been compelled to curtail his staff.

These are two from many instances revealed by the vocational discussions which prove that the specialist who is neither too proud nor too narrow to adapt her experience

in new fields is most apt to find an economic niche. Repeated testimony of the sort from this large professional group is especially heartening in view of the findings of President Hoover's Research committee. The committee's report, just published, announces that the tendency of women in industry and business has hitherto been to confine themselves to narrow grooves.

Despite the fact that in the United States women are employed in some 527 occupations, 85 per cent of them are concentrated in only 24 callings. That a more flexible attitude is beginning to manifest itself in such an important metropolitan group as The American woman's association, signifies one of the more encouraging aspects of the present.

This novel trend among wage earning women is found in every type of occupation studied by the association. Another example is that of a woman who, after many years of service as office manager and administrator in a friendly firm where she hoped to remain for life, suddenly found herself among the unemployed. Unable to get work in the same field, she summoned new courage and resourcefulness to accept an opening to sell a stenotype machine for reporting conferences. Her own experience in office work enabled her to grasp the needs of her prospects and her tactful understanding of the secretary's obligation to act as buffer for her chief won her many a friendly hearing. Meeting the strenuous challenge of this job with mental adaptability, this woman is winning out in a field entirely new to her only a few months ago.

If the college woman has not been passed over by disaster, neither has she failed to meet its emergency. Dozens of stories are available from the American woman's association which reveal the college woman's adaptability. One of them concerns a woman whose career had involved the management of schools and religious organizations. Having supplemented her work by a course of

training in the teaching of physically handicapped children, she met the depression in a way which brought service to others and employment to herself. In commenting on her present work as director of the free placement bureau for the handicapped, this woman said, "The more varied is one's own experience, the better is one equipped to deal with the problems of others."

Artists are proverbially ill adapted for such intensity of economic struggle as is required today. But here is one who found a unique application for all that commercial art had taught her. Through a friend she heard of an opening to demonstrate and sell cosmetics. Instead of protesting that this was a field of which she knew nothing and cared less, she plunged into the new job. Her reward was immediate. The girl's knowledge of plastic art was of instant service in giving facials. From clay to human flesh she transferred her familiarity with the bones and muscles of the head and her fingers swiftly developed so much skill that she was soon in demand as a demonstrator. Artistic taste and a sense of color gave her a flair for advising on problems of make-up. Moreover, she herself was her own best model and her appearance became so much more attractive that when she returns to her preferred field it will be with fresh assets.

There you are! The clever artist, the seven-thousand dollar a year executive, the secretary and the nurse, levelled alike by the stress of hard times have one and only one means of rising triumphant. The testimony of the business and professional woman represented in The American woman's association indicates that the great essential is adaptability. The woman who wants a job must add to specialized experience that broad and flexible mental attitude which enables her to meet with profit the changing conditions of today.

VERA KELSEY, *Alpha Pi*
Publicity director of
American woman's association

Individual Attention for Retarded Girls



ALPHA CLUB ROOM

THE Girls Prevocational school of South Bend, Indiana, of which Adelaide Lamport, Alpha, is principal, is an excellent solution of a difficult problem, that of caring for girls who for various reasons are not properly placed in the graded classes of the city schools. The Prevocational school takes retarded girls from fourteen to sixteen, who leave school at sixteen to enter unskilled work in factories or shops, or general maid service. The purpose of the school is to assist each girl to attain: ability to adjust herself to her social and vocational environment; development of a wholesome attitude toward work, play, home, friends, the community and social institutions; and ability to make the most of her native resources and to live a happy and useful life. All of the work is ungraded, although the girls are divided into homogeneous groups as far as possible. The school building includes three academic rooms, an art room, a home sewing room, a power sewing room, two food laboratories, a cafeteria, an assembly room, a rest room, a club room, and a principal's office. There are eight teachers, a school nurse one day a week, a music instructor one half day a week, and a gymnasium teacher one hour daily. The enrollment

is about two hundred a year. The problem of providing worthwhile training is a double one, for the girls are likely to be wage earners for a short time, and then marry and assume the responsibilities of home makers. To meet these two needs the school provides in its curriculum: minimum essentials in the academic subjects; a maximum of activities in which the girl herself participates, so that she can experience under guidance the problems she is likely to meet later; through participation a training in attitudes, appreciation, ideals and abilities; and subject matter that will increase understanding and appreciation of civic and social institutions. Specifically the curriculum includes: applied mathematics (practice in keeping budgets, handling household and family expenses and savings accounts), English, spelling, community civics, occupations, personal hygiene, industrial arts, manners, power sewing machines, foods, clothing, gymnasium, and music. In 1925, the Girls exchange was opened, which gives the girls an opportunity to prepare food in quantities. A small profit is made by the sale of foodstuffs, which is used to buy equipment for the department. In the power sewing room are fourteen machines, and there a system similar to



POWER SEWING ROOM; INDUSTRIAL ARTS ROOM; GIRLS PREPARING AND SERVING
MEAL IN FOODS LABORATORY

that of a factory prevails. The girls make boys' shirts an average of 1680 a year, which are sold at a local department store.

Each home represented by the girls is visited by one of the teachers, and a report of the visit kept on file. Thus the teachers are able to help each girl with her individual problems in a sympathetic and intelligent manner.

Upon enrolling in the school, each girl automatically becomes a member of Alpha club, the aim of which is to broaden and enrich her life by bringing her into closer contact with the other pupils, and with the high ideals of the club. The Prevocational girls are proud of their club room, which they feel is really their own, as they raised the money to furnish it at a Christmas bazaar in 1925. The room is used for club meetings and is open during the noon hour. The Alpha club is ethical in character, much like the Camp Fire girls. The girls

may work on "Alpha Honors," which have to do largely with health habits, personal cleanliness, cleanliness in the home, and patriotism, as most of the pupils are of foreign descent. They receive awards for achieving honors: the club colors for twenty honors, the club emblem for forty, the Alpha pin for sixty, and the Alpha ring for eighty.

The school helps in finding the girls employment when they leave. Several weeks before her sixteenth birthday, each girl has an interview with the placement counselor of the vocational guidance bureau, and when she becomes sixteen the counselor seeks to place her in the kind of employment for which she seems best fitted and for which her teachers recommend her.

In material which she sent us Miss Lampert modestly said nothing about herself, but we are sure she must be a brilliant woman to be head of so valuable and intelligently run an institution.



ADELAIDE LAMPERT, *Alpha*



AN ACADEMIC ROOM

The Woman's Fraternity on the College Campus

By M. L. FISHER, Dean of Men, Purdue University

EVERYBODY likes to belong to something. When two or three friends meet frequently and enjoy each other's company, there is almost sure to be formed a society, club, lodge, or fraternity. College women are no exception to the rest of humanity and there are now more than thirty different national women's fraternities, with over 1200 chapters on college campuses.

Of what, if any, significance is this large group of young women in our college life? These are days when everything is questioned: that which serves no good purpose is soon discarded. In as much as women's fraternities have been in existence for more than sixty years they must possess some enduring qualities. My own observation leads me to name three.

Scholarship: The measure of college life is scholarship and unfortunately there is no other yardstick than grades. Measured by this scale fraternities are not found wanting. From the beginning scholarship has been stressed and today more than ever the national officers are solicitous about the scholastic standing of their chapters. Incentives of all kinds are offered to stimulate good work and chapters have responded in a gratifying way. On most campuses the women's organizations lead all others in scholastic rank. The lowest ranking will usually be above the all-college average. This high standing is a strong stimulus to the rest of the student body.

Social bearing: The charm of a young

woman is her poise and grace in the presence of strangers. The opportunities furnished by the fraternity give members many chances to cultivate these qualities. Teas, dances, dinners, and meetings bring these young people in contact with many strangers, old and young, renowned and unknown, but from each something is learned and the young woman who seeks to make herself agreeable and companionable gains a bearing not obtainable outside the fraternity circle.

Ideals: Nothing is more idealistic than the rituals of college fraternities. The pity is that these ideals are not reached. However, ideals of any consequence are rarely quite reached. The ideal somehow keeps just a little ahead. The fine idealism and attainments of the majority of the college women in fraternities challenge the world. The best has a chance to develop. College women are leaders; they have ability; and they have influence. There is no problem pertinent to their lives that they can not solve and solve correctly.

College women are found in all walks of life. Many of them are prominent in literature, law, medicine, education, and as housekeepers—the noblest of all. Much of this success is due to training obtained in the college fraternity. There they learned self-control, poise, ability to express themselves, and the way to cooperate with others. The fraternity was a potent influence in their lives.



Helen Taylor Bush, *Delta*

A THETA MOTHER AND DAUGHTER, HELEN AND ELEANOR BUSH

IN SEATTLE the Helen Bush school holds a unique place. It was started in 1924 by Helen Taylor Bush, Delta '02, for several kindergarten and primary children who met in her own home. Each year a grade has been added, until now there are over one hundred pupils enrolled, from the kindergarten through the tenth grade. In 1935 Helen expects to graduate her first high school class, with some of her original pupils as members.

The lower school, for both boys and girls, from kindergarten to the fifth grade, now occupies the former Lakeside school property, where there are buildings for recitation and for boarders. The upper school, for girls, is still held at the Bush house, about six blocks away.

Helen felt that in both public and private schools there was a lack of understanding of the fundamental activities going on around us. Elementary science has a prominent place in her programs from the earliest grades.



A HELEN BUSH SCHOOLROOM

The curriculum is by no means one-sided, however. There is dancing or gym for every grade every day, and some kind of dancing fête in the spring. There is a school paper, published by the fourth and fifth grade chil-

dren, who collect the material, do most of the drawing, and run the mimeograph machine. There are gardens in the spring, and art and shop work all the time, as well as the usual subjects. The children are given as much responsibility as they seem able to take, and they are a happy, contented group.

Helen Bush is a many-sided person, who has a host of friends everywhere. She and her husband, John, are loyal Illinoisans, always present and active in anything held by the Alumni association.

She finds time for Theta activities in both college and alumnae chapters in Seattle. She has two children, Eleanor and Kenyon. Eleanor graduated last year, with honors, from the University of Washington, where she is a Theta, and has spent one year in California preparing for diplomatic service. Kenyon is a freshman this year at Washington.

JOSEPHINE MEISSNER QUIGHLEY



"There are certain meetings of Greek with Greek which demonstrate that old-time rivalries have given way to present common interests and that the bond which ties us to our own may stretch enough to take in other Greeks, and so it came about that other councils meeting in Chicago at the time ours did, accepted Delta Gamma's invitation to a luncheon at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Among those present were the members of the Governing Board of Alpha Phi and of the Councils of Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. The conviction is strong upon us that frequent informal gatherings of this kind between officers of various groups will develop a community of ideas and interests which cannot fail to benefit the general cause of fraternity advancement."

Kappa Alpha Theta echoes with emphasis the above quotation from Mrs Hawley's report, in the January 1933 *Anchors*, of Delta Gamma's Council meeting. We left Delta Gamma's luncheon party conscious of "a good time had by all," with new inspiration for our work and happy suggestions from our contemporaries to use in solving problems in our own fraternity. For all of which we thank Delta Gamma's charming Council.

L.P.G.

Again S O S

Do you know where any of these Thetas live today? If so, please tell Central office, for state chairmen have them on "lost lists."

Boyd, Dorothy *Psi*

Busbee, Christiana *Iota*

Carew, Elizabeth *Mu*

Chalkley, Mrs Paul E. (?) *Upsilon*

Collyer, Mrs G. L. (Helena L. Day) *Xi*

Davis, Mrs Henry (?)

Davis, Mrs Ralph (Helen Wallace) *Omicron*

DeVaulcheir, Mrs (Dorothy Edinger) *Omega*

Drapier, Mrs William H. (Elsie Applegate) *Alpha*

Ferry, Mrs Thomas P. (Marguerite Haver) *Alpha Kappa*

Graham, Elsie Challand *Sigma*

Healy, Mrs William C. (Lois Philbrick) *Delta*

Hoffman, Helen M. *Chi*

Holcomb, Mrs R. B. (Minnie Moore) *Mu*

Jacobson, Olga Gladys *Chi*

Johnston, Ethel *Alpha Nu*

Krebs, Elizabeth *Omega*

Lee, Mrs Harold (Helen Mitchell) *Alpha Omicron*

Lippman, Mrs Mortier L. (Helen Stewart) *Beta Iota*

Lynch, Mrs George (Una Palmer) *Eta*

McHugh, Mrs Dodd (Catherine Whitehill) *Iota*
 McNish, Mrs F. B. (Ruth Gould) *Tau*
 Mitchenor, Mrs R. (Elsie Ferguson) *Gamma*
 Moore, Mrs O. C. (Florence Dennison) *Upsilon*
 Morgan, Mrs David (Margaret Weyman) *Chi*
 O'Connor, Mrs John (Loretta Walsh) *Alpha Kappa*

Ogden, Mrs Horace J. (Gertrude Nichols) *Alpha*

Peck, Helene Dresser *Rho*

Rade, Marie *Alpha Kappa*

Rafter, Mrs J. W. (Hermia Ross) *Alpha Kappa*

Renner, Mrs (?) (Martha C. Harris) *Alpha Tau*

Roos, Mrs Edwin (Frances Wendel) *Alpha Iota*

Sarles, Mrs H. J. (Carrie Lowell) *Alpha Delta*

Sawyer, Elsie Louise *Eta*

Senn, Florence M. *Mu*

Shaw, Frances *Alpha Phi*

Sterling, Mrs James (Mae Earle) *Tau*

Stigers, Mrs Morton J. (Marie Hedrick) *Kappa*

Tom, Jean *Sigma*

Van Geyte, Mrs Peter, Jr. (Grace McAlexander Psi)

Vannon, Mrs H. T. (Louise Coykendall) *Chi*

Vinsonhaler, Sara *Alpha Lambda*

Wiper, Mrs Harold (Miriam G. Cherry) *Alpha Gamma*

Theta Lecturer

Maida C. Darnton, Omega, is giving a series of ten Tuesday talks at the New York Panhellenic. We quote from the announcement of the course.

Maida C. Darnton, AB AM Columbia; Phi Beta Kappa. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Special studies in the drama and the theater at Yale university and at the New school for social research, New York. Has travelled widely and studied the contemporary stage in many European cities. Engaged for a number of years as dramatic critic, writer of book reviews and special articles, lecturer, publisher's adviser and editor and translator from the French and German. 1931-1932, in Berlin, special editorial and literary work.

Mrs Darnton, a former president of the Women's university club, has lectured before many clubs and schools on the contemporary theater and literature and on social conditions in Europe today.

SYNOPSIS OF SUBJECTS:

First Series—the United States

1. January 24—World trends today; civilization at a cross-road; social and economic changes reflected in literature, the stage and other arts; mechanized and mass art versus the individual artist; women's part in this transition.

2. January 31—The theater as a business and as an art; the influence of real estate, the radio, the talking pictures; cooperative, repertory, civic, endowed theaters; Broadway standards; the Radio City theaters.

3. February 7—Notable figures in our theater; playwrights, actors, producers, designers. The one-woman theater, an American institution. Robert Edmond Jones and the Radio City theaters; Lee Simonson in *The stage is set*.

4. February 14—Contemporary fiction; the vanishing "genteel tradition"; ruthless men and pitiful women; Sinclair Lewis, Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, Ellen Glasgow, Willa Cather, Pearl Buck, and others.

5. February 21—Contemporary biography: writers' and actresses' autobiographies; Mary Austin, Gertrude Atherton, Ellen Terry, Georgette Leblanc. Katherine Anthony's *Marie Antoinette*; Carl Sandburg's *Lincoln and Mary Lincoln*; Van Wyck Brooks' *Emerson*.

Each talk will be followed by questions and discussions by the audience.

The Second Series on February 28, March 7, 14, 21, 28, will consider the stage, books, and social trends today in Europe.



1932 PLEDGE CLASS OF RHO

Back row (from left to right): Mildred Sherman, Dorothy Jean Stewart, Elizabeth Whitney, Marguerite Cornell, Faith Arnold, Margaret Carpenter, Kathleen McCaffrey, Jeanne Shumacker, Dorothy Juckneiss.

In the front row: Carolyne Link, Martha Deweese, Hildegarde Batz, Marian Cressey, Priscilla Herrick, Helene Hitchcock, Valeria Walling, Marjorie Smith, Mary Lou Denton, Holly Fetter, Bertha Haussner, Dorothy Gregg, Jane Wollrath, and Elizabeth Pancoast.

IN MEMORIAM

Laura Ann Reed Bridges (Mrs Don) *Gamma*
Died January 14, 1933

Lillian Marsh Tanner (Mrs F. J.) *Iota*
Died December 12, 1932

Margaret Crouch Nottingham (Mrs William) *Iota*
Died January 20, 1933

Wilda Pearson Browne (Mrs Leland W.) *Kappa*
Died January 16, 1933

Helen Rogers, *Rho*
Died in 1932

E. Mary Bump Schmidtmann (Mrs J. C.) *Psi*
Died in January, 1933

Marjorie Bacon Nichols (Mrs Clayton Northington, Jr.)
Alpha Zeta
Died November 18, 1932

Helen Bunger, *Alpha Upsilon*
Died January 12, 1933

Lyla Wilson, *Beta Delta*
Died December 29, 1932

Harriet Calvert Porr (Mrs G. H.) *Beta Phi*
Died September 29, 1932

CHAPTER NEWS



**ALPHA
DePauw** Theta was represented by Jane Payne and Lois Lumpkin in the beauty contest conducted by the *Mirage*, our yearbook, and are among the six selected by elimination.

Sarah Hollopeter is president of the Spanish club.

Anastasia Clothier is secretary of Y.W.C.A.

Our national president, Mrs Banta, visited us December 8 and 9. Mrs W. A. Neiswanger entertained her at tea Thursday afternoon and we had a formal dinner at the chapter house. Friday the Alumnae club had a tea for her and Friday night the Phi Delta Theta fraternity invited her to dinner.

The seniors served tea four afternoons during final week to the undergraduates.

Jeanne Smith will be our rush captain for the coming year, and Laura Louise Metzger her assistant.

Mrs Hamilton came for dinner on Founders'-day. We are very fortunate to have her here with us.

Theta won the first swimming meet of the year. Mary Jane Clippinger, a pledge, was high point woman.

VIRGINIA RARIDEN

21 January 1933

Louise Lucas, Alpha, is in Washington as secretary to the congresswoman of her district. Lenore Allemen Briggs, class of 1891, is visiting her daughter, Mrs Max Gardner, Alpha Chi, for the winter.

New address: Frances Walters Pickell (Mrs Lewis H.), 4009 University av. Des Moines, Iowa.

**BETA
Indiana** Ruth Brown and Madeline Folk are on the art staff of the *Bored Walk*, campus humor publication. Laura Kenner took part in the Christmas play presented by the French club and is also cast in the play, *Ten Nights in a Bar Room*, which will be produced soon. She is

also a member of the Junior Prom committee.

Jo Dorsett's picture appeared in the *Bored Walk* as Theta's candidate in the recent *Bored Walk* beauty contest. After a gruelling contest she was elected one of three girls whose pictures will be judged by *College Humor* to appear in that publication.

Before Christmas vacation we gave a party for poor children. We played games, had a Santa Claus, who delivered presents, and fed the children with popcorn and stick candy.

The night before Christmas vacation we had a taffy pull as a sort of farewell party, it being the last evening we would spend together in the old sorority house. We invited the boys, and with the help of our cook, who made the taffy, we certainly had one good old sticky time.

When we returned to school at the first of the year all of our belongings had been moved to our new house. For over a week we had to take our meals out of the house because our kitchen was not finished. Beta Theta Pi, feeling rather sorry for us, feted us one evening with a buffet supper at their chapter house.

We all enjoyed Mrs Banta's visit to our chapter and hope that she will return again soon.

CHLOE JAMES

27 January 1933

Married: Dorothy Anne Rucker to John Wm. Shirley, Feb. 4.—Virginia Throop to Robert A. Fitch, Nov. 24. Paoli, Ind.

New addresses: Thora Johnson (Mrs James N.) 564 Johnson st. Gary, Ind.—Arlenra Grigsby Catterton (Mrs Antrim) 3755 N. Meridian st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary White, 136 St Paul's rd. Ardmore, Pa.—Jane Brady, 711 W. 5th st. Marion, Ind.

Josephine King Montgomery (Mrs Franz) is in Munich, Germany, this year, where her husband is taking advanced work in English. They will be there until June. C/o American Express, Munich, Germany.

GAMMA The pledge chapter will give a benefit bridge at Ayres' auditorium February 11.

Butler Mary Young has had the leading rôle in one Thespis play and has directed two others. Martha Rose Scott is chairman of the stunt to be given by Thetas February 15 in the annual Y.W.C.A. Geneva stunts competition, for which each campus group enters a stunt.

MAGDALENE ADAMS

31 January 1933

Engaged: Mary Jane Krull to Bob Beer-
man, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.—Elma Rose Sailors to Bob Neale,
 ΔT .—Mary Lou Thomas to Charles Skelly.—Marie
Roach to George Marshall, $\Delta T\Delta$.—Mary Alice
Moore to Norwood Sallee.

Married: Ruth Heaton to Calvin Lennox Ulen
Park, Lebanon, Ind.—Frances Krieg to Paul C.
Furgason, 11 E. 36th, Indianapolis, Ind.

Born: to Mr and Mrs R. L. Federman (Mary
Alice Wishard) a son, Oct. 15. 3830 Sheridan av.
S. Minneapolis, Minn.

New addresses: Alma Lucas Ball (Mrs Vincent)
3047 N. New Jersey st. Indianapolis, Ind.—
Evelyn Mendenhall, Palladium Publishing corp.,
Richmond, Ind.

GAMMA DEUTERON
Ohio Wesleyan

Gamma Deu-
teron an-
nounces the
pledging of Virginia Donaldson, Louisville,
Kentucky; Edith Goodhue, Cleveland; and
Margaret Michel, Columbus. A supper in
honor of the new pledges and of town alum-
nae was given at the chapter rooms.

The pledges gave a tea for chapter mem-
bers February 3.

Theta won two cups for bowling: winner
among interfraternity teams and women's
champions. The basketball tournament is on
now.

Doris Brooks, out of college first semes-
ter because of illness, is with us again.

Lois Cupps and Virginia Kraft are help-
ing with the production of *Alice in Wonder-
land*, to be given by Wesleyan players.

Betty Clark this semester is at Merrill-
Palmer school in Detroit.

Mortar board gave its annual dance Febru-
ary 11, the Gold-diggers dance, for which
the girls act as escorts, calling for their dates,

checking their wraps and doing similar social
duties ordinarily left to the man.

NILAH JANE WHITEHAIR

Born: to Mr and Mrs William Martin (Kath-
erine Homan) a daughter, Alberta Louise, Jan. 2.

DELTA Mildred Fisher and Kate Priestly
Illinois were elected to Alpha Lambda
Delta with over 4.5 averages,
Margaret Jones and Helen Russell both had
straight A averages. Twenty members made
better than straight B averages.

The pledge dance to the chapter is Feb-
ruary 17. The house is having a formal dinner
before Women's league show February 24.
Sally Fulton has the lead in this year's pro-
duction—*Good news*. This is the second year
that the lead has been given a Theta. Mildred
Parkhill is production manager of *Good
news*; Thelma Chapman, Dolly Barber, and
Biddy Westervelt are in the dancing chorus.
The singing chorus contains Jane Fauntz,
Winifred Haslam, Mildred Fisher, Jean
Koehler (who is also on the music com-
mittee), Marcella Clifford. Betty Provine is
on the ushers committee and Sally Fulton was
publicity chairman.

The Theta basketball team won the uni-
versity women's championship. The team:
Jane Fauntz, Ellen Gilmore, forwards; Mar-
jorie Baeder, Isabel Godman, guards; Ellen
Westphal, center, and Peggy Hall running
side-center; Mary Hill, Lucille Grossarth,
Parp MacGregor substitutes.

Ruth Martin, junior pledge, had the lead
in Shakespeare's, *Romeo and Juliet*. Ruth was
elected to Sigma Delta Phi, dramatic society.
Dolly Kircher won second place in the annual
all-college popularity contest and was
awarded a trip to Florida or New Orleans
during the Christmas holidays. A Chi Omega
beat Dolly by four votes.

Helen Hevron, has returned for second
semester. Kitty Levings graduated in Feb-
ruary. Florence Martin received her Master
of arts degree in January. Florence's field is
psychology.

WINIFRED HASLAM

7 February 1933

Married: At Delta's chapter house, Irene
Doolen and Bradford Cox, T K E.

ETA Michigan One of Eta's chapter activities during the past two months was a formal dance given in honor of the pledges, December 3. Mr and Mrs Robert Sinclair and Mrs Franklin Moore, our housemother, were chaperones. The following day we held a faculty tea, which is an annual fall affair. Christmas vacation intervened for a period of two weeks, and then activities began to wane because of the coming of final examinations. However, we just had time to win second place in the intersorority swimming meet held in the Men's Union pool January 19. Our honor was won through the successful efforts of Mary Stirling, Harriet Wolfs, and Hazel Hickman.

Outside activities are at a low ebb. Finals are in full swing, and the girls have been busy with their own studies. We sincerely hope that this semester will bring successful grades to our pledges, as we are planning to initiate a large class next month.

RUTH A. STESEL

31 January 1933

Married: Venita Cook to Floyd Robert Doherty, Dec. 26. Fort Wayne, Ind.—Ruth Louise Penzel to Dr Paul D. Moore, Nov. 18. Kenmore, Muncie, Ind.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Max B. Tunnicliffe (Evelyn Widman) a daughter, Ann, Jan. 2.

IOTA Cornell January 13, Iota pledged Dorothy Sullivan of Rochester. Dorothy has been taking active part working on properties for the Dramatic club.

Christmas came with its usual air of festivity. December 11, the alumnae entertained the actives and pledges at the annual Christmas party, at the home of Mrs L. P. Smith. Presents were exchanged, and verses read with great merriment. Then the pledges presented their gift to the house with an accompanying stunt, both duly appreciated. Refreshments were then served. It was a celebration in the real "Merry Christmas" manner! Those living in the house celebrated several days later with Iota's traditional party. It was at midnight, and "all through the house"—there was rejoicing! There were stockings, a tree, and presents. As always, it was a huge success.

Cornelia Morse had the lead in *East Lynne*, presented by the Dramatic club soon after Christmas. Ruth Carman had a leading part in Galesworthy's *Windows*, which is being given a second time. Adelaide Wright, Ruth Ryerson and Eleanor DeWitt have been busy with properties, and Frances Lauman has worked on costumes.

Helen Burritt, Adelaide Wright, and Norma Nordstrom are on committees to plan the program of activities for W.S.G.A. convention, to be held at Cornell in the spring.

Barbara Canby and Norma Nordstrom are on sophomore, and Marion Bladerman on freshman basketball squads.

ELLEN B. COOK

1 February 1933

The chapter has had recent visits from Rosanna Crowe and Mary Fitz-Randolph. We are all glad to have Ruth Weld with us for a time. She is working at present in the department of farm management in the College of Agriculture. We were pleased to have Helen Gillespie here at the Founders'-day luncheon January 28.

Married: Dorothy Irvine to Oscar Wood Moyle jr. 1008 13th st. E. Salt Lake City, Utah.—Edith L. Severance to F. Emerson Andrews. 26 E. 85th st. New York, N.Y.—Mary Jane White to Henry M. Hart jr., professor in the Harvard law school.

KAPPA Kansas One of the loveliest of all dinners was given by the alumnae for the pledges. Another interesting social activity was a breakfast given in Topeka by Mary Lillard. The whole chapter went over in a bus and returned late that evening. Just before going home for the Christmas vacation, we had our chapter dinner, with gifts given each one characterizing her.

MARY FRANCES HATCHER
30 December 1932

Married: Marjorie Davis to H. C. Hubbard, Aug. 27. 2126 Douglas st. Rockford, Ill.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Ralph T. Brigham (Jean Phillipps) a son, Oct. 27.—to Mr and Mrs W. Marshall Pardee (Helen Stevens) a daughter, Jan. 21.

New addresses: Vivian Crouch Cravens (Mrs Kenton R.) 15933 Brewster rd. Cleveland, Ohio.—Ingeborg Williamson Midgeley (Mrs K. E.) 4741 Holmes st. Kansas City, Mo.—Dorothy Miller Humphrey, 5106 Baltimore av. Kansas City, Mo.—Ruth Saunders Crenshaw (Mrs Brasford) 1407 W. Clay st. Chillicothe, Mo.

**LAMBDA
Vermont**

Rushing begins for Lambda in February, and we are ready to greet the freshmen with a new room and some new furniture at the chapter house. During Christmas vacation the alumnae made it possible for two small rooms to be converted into one large one. This filled a need of long standing, but when they added to our good fortune by giving us some chairs and a davenport, we almost shouted with delight.

Elizabeth Eckhard was elected Phi Beta Kappa and we are all proud of her.

Harriet Platt has been awarded a pin, given us by Mrs Mary Deyette of Shelburne, to be presented to the senior who does the most for the chapter.

The Rifle team has been chosen and Theta is well represented by Elizabeth Eckhard, Janet Dodds, Helen Miller, and Mary Poling. Mary is vice-president.

The last week-end in January eight Lambda Thetas went to Montreal to attend Beta Psi initiation. They were: Mary Poling, Janet Dodds, Helen Heininger, Harriet Platt, Barbara Wears, Mary Kay Tupper, Alice McConnell, and Florence Morse, and from what we hear, they certainly did have a great time.

LOIS WHITCOMB

31 January 1933

**MU
Allegheny**

Our freshmen are constantly doing things which amaze and delight us. For instance, they helped start a precedent in the freshman class elections this year. For the first time in the history of the college, the women made a clean sweep of freshman class offices. Alice Mossman, pledge, was a power behind the organization of women at election time. Amy Bishop was elected president of the freshman class, and Vira Aronson, vice-president. Already, under Amy's leadership, the class has put over a successful all-college dance.

Dorothy Day, a junior, is secretary of her class.

Alice Mossman had a story entitled "Wise Guy" in the latest Allegheny Literary Magazine.

Big sisters for the pledges were recently

chosen from the junior and senior classes, and we celebrated the event by going in a body to the show with our little sisters.

Our chapter is growing quite interested and enthusiastic over plans for a proposed district convention, which Mrs Rodgers wants to hold soon after the close of this school year.

Because of semester examinations, we are postponing our Founders'-day banquet until February 10. We hope to have Mrs Rodgers with us then.

Mu's initiation is scheduled for February 25.

CHARLOTTE MERWIN

25 January 1933

**OMICRON
Southern California**

One of the most important events in homecoming program is the parade before the football game, a competition which is participated in by all fraternities and sororities. Prizes are awarded by the Mayor of Los Angeles as the floats pass the reviewing stand. Last year Theta won the prize for the most beautiful entry and we are happy to announce that we won the grand sweepstake prize this year. Peggy Phillips had charge of the float and did a wonderful piece of work. The float was a Grecian ship typifying Helen of Troy bringing home the Golden Fleece. The ship, which was made of flowers, was done entirely by the girls, who worked early and late with a cooperative and willing spirit.

During Christmas vacation a party was given for thirty needy children. We had a Christmas tree with stockings and presents for each child. The children were appreciative and made the effort worth while.

On December 22 an evening party was given for parents. Our Theta Trio and a clever skit put on by the pledges were the entertaining features.

Many lovely presents were received by the chapter for Christmas. Our Mothers' club gave us a large stove and frigidaire which are great assets in our kitchen and were badly needed, while at the party the fathers took up a collection for a ping pong table. A good

looking andiron set was received from Omicron alumnae.

Helen Tucker was elected to Delta Psi Kappa, national physical education sorority.

Founders'-day banquet is to be held at Hotel Huntington in Pasadena.

DOROTHY EDMONDS

24 January 1933

Born: to Mr and Mrs C. Howard Donnelley (Jean Wallace) a son, Thomas Wallace, Dec. 23. —to Mr and Mrs Ambrose G. Jungers (Anita McNamee) a son, Michael, Sept. 3.

RHO A formal dance given at the Cornhusker hotel ballroom January 21 was the most important social event of the year for Rho chapter. Beside the fifty active members and their escorts, two hundred couples were invited.

The chapter's attention has been focused on final examinations and on second semester rushing, which caused a lack of interest in other affairs. Individuals have, however, continued to keep Theta prominent in campus activities. Violet Cross will serve as women's editor and Carolyn Van Anda as society editor of the *Daily Nebraskan* during the second semester. Carolyn has also been elected co-chairman of the junior-senior prom committee. Priscilla Herrick is president of the freshman commission.

MARY HELEN DAVIS

2 February 1933

Married: Florence Miller to John P. Corbett, Σ A E. Fremont, Neb.—Millicent Ginn to John Loren Hastings, B Θ II. 793 Woodbury rd. Pasadena, Calif.—Mildred McGraw to Maurice G. Heald. 515 Briar pl. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Josephine Drapier to John M. Mills, July 5. 420 Sumner st. Sheridan, Wyo.

New addresses: Charlotte Lawson Meder (Mrs Tuttle) Box 302, Hastings, Neb.—Ethel Foltz, 430 N. 18th st. Seattle, Wash.—Aurel Murtey Hare (Mrs S. Herbert) 722 Parkway, Kansas City, Mo.

SIGMA Sigma won the Panhellenic Scholarship cup! Thetas have **Toronto** once more come into their own—this being the fourth time in the seven years it has been presented that Theta has won this honour. At the annual Panhellenic ban-

quet, February 6, Margaret Conboy received the cup.

During the holidays, Theta grandchildren of juvenile age were entertained at a Christmas tree party in the fraternity house, which fairly burst with the sounds of childish glee, and even the supposedly adult children were not far behind! Ice-cream and cookies appeared and disappeared in unbelievable quantities, although often the necks and noses seemed to benefit rather than the mouths.

Rushing continued till January, and pledging took place Friday the thirteenth, which was not so unlucky as it sounds, because we pledged seven girls: Jean Atkinson, Betty Barber, Jean Lang, Marian Maclaurin, Isobel Irwin, Marjorie Drummond, and Margaret Lang, our first initiated grandchild. After the ceremony, Beth Conboy and Mary Wyndow served a delightful repast, and then those who were free—about ten—rushed off to celebrate at a show.

January 27, our ambitious pledges gave a tea for all the other pledges of the university—about sixty in all—which was barred to all Thetas except our president, who poured. By all accounts it was most successful.

The next day was *the day*. The latter four pledges mentioned above, were formally admitted to the chapter, and Isobel Price, pledged last term. The annual Founders'-day banquet gave the final tang to the day.

February 3 Sigma mothers were entertained at tea for the first time in two years; forty mothers, daughters, and friends enjoyed an afternoon of acquaintanceship. Another innovation, or perhaps revival, is the idea of having box-lunches at the house on Thursdays, so as to see more of each other and get away from the ordinary daily routine.

Margaret Conboy has been elected treasurer of the '33 permanent executive; Jean Lang is first year representative to the Medi-cal women's undergraduate association; Jean Atkinson is on the senior intercollegiate hockey team, and along with Dama Lumley contributed valiantly to Varsity's triumph over Queen's recently; Isobel Jordan is one of the debating team which is representing Varsity

in the Maritime Provinces for two weeks; Kay McIntyre is vice-president of the University German club.

KAY MCINTYRE

7 February 1933

Engaged: Mary Wyndow to Dr J. K. Ferguson.

Married: Nora Thomson to Henry de Pencier.—Esther de Beauregard to Kenneth Ketchum.

Alison Ewart is general editor of the University press, the first time this position has been held by a woman.

Pat O'Reilly has a position in the Manufacturer's life.

New address: Mary H. Grant, College of Chinese studies, Peiping, China.

TAU
Northwestern

No letter received.
20 February 1933

UPSILON
Minnesota

Since we Thetas at Minnesota have raised our scholarship to nearly a "B" average, we are relaxing before midquarters. The pledges entertained the actives last month at an informal dance at Columbia Chalet. Betty Ann Fawkes made the plans. Beatrice Jameson Hehl and new husband, Karl, were guests of honor at a dinner-dance given at the Lowry Hotel by Theta friends. For one of the major social functions at Minnesota, the Junior ball, Marie Fancher has been chosen fourth in line in the grand march. Jean Short is making arrangements for our winter formal to be given March 3 at the Minnesota club in St. Paul.

With the rise in scholarship standards comes an added interest in activities. Ardene Berg, sophomore, has been elected treasurer of Panhellenic council for the coming year. Ellen Hulbert is the new accompanist for the University singers and will play for their presentation of *Babes in Toyland* in March. Jean Dabelstein and Eleanor Shaw were elected to Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic society, and Mary Jane Torrance to Coranto, social society for journalists at Minnesota. Marie Fancher is back at her desk this year as society editor of the *Minnesota Daily*, with Eleanor Shaw assisting her. Virginia Bruelheide, pledged in October, won first place in the *Gopher*, yearbook sales campaign. Claire Berg is in charge

of the office staff of the *Gopher*. Thetas are all busy sewing for the Red Cross project sponsored by Panhellenic to help the needy of the city.

JANET ROSE

3 February 1933

Married: Adele Roth to Lee Henry Slater, Feb. 14.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Harrison P. Dilworth jr. (Margaret D. Knapp) a son, Harrison Parry III, Sept. 2.

New addresses: Elizabeth Andregg Bovey (Mrs W. H. jr.) 212 Ridgewood av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Katherine Frazer Greer (Mrs Charles W.) 4331 Fremont st. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Ann Smith North (Mrs Reynolds B.) 230 N. Fountain av. Wichita, Kan.

PHI
Stanford

January 20 culminated a busy ten days of rushing for Phi with a fine class of twelve girls. The new pledges are Jean Anderson, Louise Chappel (daughter), Katherine Fuller, Millie Greenwell, Miraldene McCubbin, June Norvell, Beverly Parr, Virginia Littlejohn (niece), Grace Merritt (sister—Julia, Virginia, and Louise), Laura Vail, May Frances Schwerin, and Mary Hatfield. After they had arrived at the house and been enthusiastically welcomed the house was opened to the men who came to meet our new class. We danced until eleven and then held our pledging ceremony which was followed by a midnight supper before the fire. The next noon we had a buffet luncheon in honor of our pledges at the Menlo Country club and in honor also of several of our mothers who helped us so much during rushing.

At the end of the last quarter several important events happened to Phi. Caretta Miles, our president, was elected to Cap and gown. Eleanor Harris, sophomore, was pledged and Janet Snedden from Swarthmore was affiliated. Mary Lyons was appointed to the Ex committee, legislative and executive body of our student government system.

On January 28 will be our Founders'-day banquet in San Francisco, and we are looking forward to being with the members of Omega and Theta alumnae.

The campus is awaiting anxiously the re-

turn of President Hoover and President Wilbur, at present on leave as Secretary of the Interior, to the campus in March. It is not yet known whether President Wilbur will resume the presidency of the college or not.

We are now in the third week of winter quarter and everyone is having to catch up in her studies, long neglected during the hectic days of rushing.

BARBARA YOUNG

23 January 1933

Engaged: Elizabeth Alden to Frederick Carter
Z Y.

Married: Catherine Wilson to Victor Winnek,
Σ N, Sept. 17. San Diego, Calif.

CHI Wedged between the winter
Syracuse holidays were events conspicuous for their spirit of fun and joy. To start off the Yuletide season fittingly a Christmas formal was given December 17. With evergreens tucked hither and yon and a spirited colored orchestra the dance was enjoyable.

The following Monday poor children from the city came to the house to frolic around a feminine Santa Claus. That evening the pledges gave a children's party to the chapter.

A plan is under consideration to resume district four conventions. It is probable that the coming convention will be held at Syracuse. It will be the first district meeting in seven years.

During December each class met with the alumnae of the chapter for dinner to discuss plans and ideas to benefit scholarship.

Founders'-day we celebrate in the traditional way. The pledges give a skit, and the alumnae give us a dinner. Many alumnae, of course, return.

Elizabeth Hopkins has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, Elizabeth Gere to Boar's head, dramatic society. Pledge Josephine La Crosse was elected vice-president of the freshman class. Elizabeth Fearon has the office of secretary.

MARGUERITE STOTT

27 January 1933

Married: Marian Jane Silk to Robert Deckard.
—Charlotte Hansch to John O. Taylor. 351 Marine
av. Brooklyn, N.Y.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Harold Carnell (Martha Bruning) a son. 112 Petersville rd. New Rochelle, N.Y.—to Mr and Mrs William Atchley (Helen Shaw) a daughter in Dec.

New addresses: Katherine Coe Cornell (Mrs Robert) 4035 Bluestone rd. Cleveland Heights, Ohio—Henrietta Confaal Smith (Mrs Richard) 288 Park av. New York, N.Y.

PSI During semester exams Psi
Wisconsin chapter simply sleeps, eats, and studies, with now and then a hand of bridge or an hour of ice-skating on Lake Mendota to alleviate the strain. Consequently the annual Founders'-day banquet was deferred until February 7 after the exam period.

Eighteenth of this year's pledges is Frances Montgomery, Buffalo, N.Y., pledged January 19. Formal second semester rushing opens February 8 with Natalie Rahr as new rushing chairman.

Beauty contests have been popular this year, and Theta has been well represented in them. Chosen at pre-prom were forty-five candidates for the position of Badger beauties in the 1933 *Badger*, yearbook. Theta led all other campus groups with eight of her members selected. The girls are: Elinor Neckerman, Jean McKenna, Dorothy Ann Rebstock, Katherine Halverson, Jean Herbstreit, Agnes Ricks, Dorothy Lee Sanders, and Jette-Lee Luellen. Final choice of four women from the forty-five will be made by Fredric March, screen star and Wisconsin graduate.

In the Big Ten beauty contest, Jette-Lee Luellen, transfer from Washburn, was chosen to represent the university as the most beautiful of Wisconsin co-eds. She will compete with representatives from the other Big Ten universities at Chicago.

One of the six queens sponsoring the Haresfoot follies is Elinor Neckerman, retiring president of Psi. Jane Hoover is decorations chairman for the junior prom February 3. Active among the transfers is Martha Adams from Butler, who has earned a position on the feature staff of the *Daily Cardinal*. Jette-Lee Luellen is a member of the judicial committee of the Women's self-government association.

Prom week drew back to Madison Marion

Chapin, now attending Western Reserve, Jean Garlick, now at Prospect Hill, and Lois Holsinger, Chicago.

Pre-Christmas festivities included the annual party for poor children, at which time fourteen small boys and girls came for dinner, games, and a Christmas tree with a live Santa. In groups of four girls to a child, the chapter purchased useful and entertaining gifts for the tree. Games of "drop the handkerchief" and "farmer in the dell" brought shrieks of laughter not only from the small Caruso and Paloni children, but from their Theta hostesses.

Seniors graduating this January are Wilma Koenig, Helen Wyatt, and Jean Herbstreit. Cathryne Stevens is returning to the university after a semester's absence due to illness.

Alumnæ wishing Psi's *Kite* sent them, please send names and addresses to Lou Lansburgh, corresponding secretary.

FRANCES BAILEY STILES

30 January 1933

Married: Dorothy Louise Stokburger to Paul Rahr, $\Phi\ K\ \Sigma$. Ambassador Apts. Madison, Wis.—Margaret S. Phillips to Addison A. Mueller. 1435 Martha Washington dr. Wauwatosa, Wis.—Kathryn Illeen Perry to Russel Kent Lambeau in Los Angeles.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Harold L. Matthias (Marian Guild) a son, John Guild, Dec. 15.—to Mr and Mrs L. Gordon Watson (Rachel Milligan) a son, James William Gordon Watson II, Nov. 21.

New addresses: Helen McGowan, Windsor Tower apt. Tudor City, New York, N.Y. She is supervising the art work in all the schools at Glen Cove, Long Island.—Elizabeth Thomas Burgess (Mrs Jackson) 202 E. 44th st. New York, N.Y.

OMEGA
California

No letter received.
20 February 1933

ALPHA BETA
Swarthmore

December 19 Mary Walter Dickinson entertained the chapter at the annual Christmas party. After delicious refreshments we played games that were packs of fun. Instead of following the usual custom of exchanging ten cent presents with appro-

priate jingles we decided to use the money for a kitchen shower.

Kathleen Quinn, '32, returned to Swarthmore to coach the Christmas production of the Little Theatre club. Helen Merry took one of the leading rôles. The play, *Children of the Moon*, was a great success.

Alpha Beta has initiated a new and delightful custom, that of serving coffee and cake in the lodge every Wednesday night before meeting. Mrs Bassett gave us our first after-dinner-coffee party as a surprise.

Elizabeth Geddes is on the junior blazer committee, Edith Jackson, captain of swimming, and Elizabeth Carver, swimming team. Elizabeth Geddes, Georgia Heathcote, Doris Sonneborn and Sue Thomas made varsity basketball. Elizabeth Holmes was elected to Sigma Xi.

LUCINDA THOMAS

4 February 1933

New address: Florence Wildman Trullinger (Mrs R. L.) Mohler, Ore.

ALPHA GAMMA
Ohio State

December 11 Alpha Gamma was entertained by the alumnæ at a tea and the annual pin service when three actives receive badges of merit. The Marjorie Dean badge, awarded for activities on the campus and in the chapter was presented to Doris Campbell, sophomore, the Emma Bleach badge to the junior chosen by sister members as having the ideal Theta personality, Betty Busey. To the senior girl having the highest scholarship was awarded the Mary Loren Jeffrey pin this year to be shared by Eloise Peppard and Ortha Smith. The pins were presented by Mrs Zartman, Mrs Carlisle, and Mrs Miller.

Maria McCallum, chairman of the eligibility committee of Scholaris, freshman scholastic honorary, announced that Jean Reeder, Dorothy Moore, and Natalia Howard had received grades of 3.5 or better and were to be initiated into Scholaris in the winter quarter.

Betty Rose Williams was appointed editor-in-chief of the Y.W.C.A. freshman handbook. Betty Rose is also on the literary staff of the *Ohio Stater*.

December 27, Mr and Mrs Dwight Howard announced the engagement of their daughter, Natalie to Harvey Ford, son of Mrs Harold S. Biggs. They were married at her home January 4 and left immediately for Florida where they will attend Rollins college.

When Strollers announced the cast of their winter quarter production, *Heartbreak House* two Theta names appeared on the list, Ann Lisle new member of the organization and Ortha Smith.

Sally Williams has been elected to the speech arts honorary, Sigma Delta Phi, and is also a member of the varsity debating team.

CLAUDIA HILLS

28 January 1933

Marguerite Carlin is president of Columbus alumnae of Mortar board and Betty Bonnet secretary.

Katharine Born has the leading rôle in the Players club production, *The perfect alibi*, presented Feb. 2-4, at the clubhouse.

New address: Rosalind Morrison Strapp (Mrs William) 2374 Weaver st. Columbus, Ohio.

Born: to Mr and Mrs David B. Davies (Madelyn Lentz) a daughter, Maralyn, Oct. 24, 1932. Address: 3611 Terminal ct. Seattle, Wash.—To Mr and Mrs Andrew Hendrix (Jane Waddell) a son, Donald Elliott, Jan. 9—To Mr and Mrs Roy Smith (Claire Snider) a son, Allan Lee, in Dec. 1932.

Married: Eleanor Willcox and Alan B. Loop in June 1932. Virginia av. Toledo, Ohio.—Helen Whitehill and Trevor Kenyon, Feb. 24.

Mary Jane Auld is studying in the school of fine and applied arts in New York City. Last year Mary Jane studied at the Paris branch of the school.

Roberta Connolley who spent last year in Paris is taking her master's in French at Ohio State university.

ALPHA DELTA Goucher Alpha Delta's traditional Christmas party was given in the rooms December 15. A huge Christmas tree had been erected in one corner of the living room, and under it were placed comic presents for each active and pledge, which were presented with much ceremony, and the reading of limericks which accompanied each gift, written by the donor of the gift. Informal meeting

was held before the party. The pledges gave a tea for pledges of other fraternities before Christmas. They handled the whole tea by themselves, and from all reports it was a successful and enjoyable event.

Plans are in progress for initiation and banquet to be held February 11. The banquet will be at the Lord Baltimore hotel.

The chapter is looking forward to the visit of Mrs Purd B. Wright, Grand vice-president, who is coming to spend three days here February 8-10.

FRANCES DOUGLAS

2 February 1933

New address: Grace N. Threadgill Foster (Mrs Ellis J.) 81 Lincoln av. Rockville Centre, L.I. N.Y. She has a seven year old son.—Clotilda Belle Mitchener Du Pré (Mrs John A.) 1573 Vance av. Memphis, Tenn. They have a daughter, Frances Mitchener Du Pré, born, April 2, 1932.

Married: Frances Sterling Clarke and Charles Betts Smith.

Before Christmas Alpha Eta enjoyed a visit from **ALPHA ETA Vanderbilt** Mrs Moore, acting District president.

January 15, we initiated Martha Billington, Sara Colton, Aileen Cornelius, Elizabeth Dandridge, Emily Davis, Susie Cheairs Hughes (sister of Mary), Katherine Lynch, Catherine Swiggart, Ruth Zehnder, Nashville; Betty Fortune, Lafayette, Georgia; Elizabeth Kerr, Murfreesboro.

We are proud to announce the pledging of Grace Ellen Glassgow, Nashville, January 16. On the same day Grace Ellen was elected a member of the Nashville Junior league.

At present there is much excitement over the class basketball games. Several Thetas are playing on the teams.

January 19, a girls' Glee club was organized at Vanderbilt. Theta is well represented in the club. Helen Grizzard is the first president of the organization.

Alpha Eta regrets that because of illness, Kitty Kerr Phillips has had to return to her home in Paducah, Kentucky. We hope Kitty will be able to return to college next term. We also regret losing Mary Noel who did not return after Christmas.

Elizabeth Kerr was elected to Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical society.

Martha Baskette, Jewel Burnley, and Danice Jordan were elected to Batchelor Maides, a junior-senior social club.

Johnsie Eager was elected to Scribblers, a junior-senior literary club.

Katherine Harris was Alpha Eta's delegate to the installation of our new chapter at Rollins college.

WILLIE D. JOHNSON

28 January 1933

Born: to Dr and Mrs Murray Davis (Martha Crockett) a son, Murray, Jr.—To Mr and Mrs R. C. Frazier (Irene Hunt) a daughter, Mary Cooke, Nov. 22, 1932.

Adelaide Douglas sailed in January for Europe to study at the Sorbonne in France.

Helen Lane Moore who is secretary to the head librarian of the Carnegie public library in Nashville, has been elected secretary of the Nashville library club.

Married: Mary Butler to R. D. Kerr. 306 N. Ury st. Union City, Tenn.

**ALPHA THETA
Texas**

Though Christmas is past, there are still many pleasant memories. One of the best is that of the Christmas party given for us by our house-mother, Mrs Dazey. Each girl was privileged to invite her "best beau" and derived much pleasure from making verses about the other girls and their dates. Silly presents, accompanying the verses, added to the general merriment of the occasion.

Among those received into N.U.T.T. prerequisites being a good scholastic record and a keen sense of humor, are Mary Ellen Pope, Helen White, and Margaret Watkins.

Candidates for the beauty page of the *Cactus* are, Mary Frances Bowles, Clemence Tacquard, and Helen White.

Those chosen to represent Alpha Theta in the swimming meet are, Louise Latimer, Mary Ellen Pope, Frances Freels, Bess Olson, Helen White, Helen Cline, Peg Watkins, and Betty Bivins.

During the holiday between terms many of the girls went to San Antonio where the San Antonio Alumnae Club entertained

rushees at a luncheon at the Gunter hotel.

With all the girls back in college, preparations for rush week are in full swing. Rush Week this year is February 15-18.

We are sorry to say goodbye to Mariam Cooper, Marjorie Stevens, and Mary Jane Kinsell, who have withdrawn from college. Mary Lois Ray, Beta Beta, Katherine Marshall, Frances Kelly, Mary Walthall and Sally Earle Goodenow, pledge from S.M.U. have entered Texas for second term.

FRANCES FREELS

1 February 1933

Born: to Mr and Mrs Frank Zoch (Elizabeth Kercheville) a daughter in December.

**ALPHA IOTA
Washington (St. Louis)**

Our formal dinner dance, December 23, at Glen Echo country club, was even a greater success than the last. As a result of a new rule, the stag list was cut down considerably. As it now stands, the proportion of three men to one girl is the maximum.

The pledges were entertained by Mrs Bartlett, hostess of the Women's building, January 12 at a tea. Emily Field and Betty Hanson, actives, were asked to serve.

New rushing rules are being considered. Also the women's fraternities are considering the presentation of a coed vodvil this spring, sponsored by Mortar board which will use the money to bring to the university Miss Florence Jackson, authority in vocational guidance.

Isabelle Bonsack, president of the Women's athletic association, presided at the W.A.A. banquet given December 12. Two Thetas, Carolyn Burnett and Anne Quermann, were elected to the organization, as were a number of pledges: Ruth Beal, Frances Bleich, Roberta Schumacher, Mary V. Goerner, Sara L. Guth, Virginia Hawkins, Jo Sunkel, and Winnie Caldwell. At the banquet the honorary hockey team picked from all the class teams was announced. Kate D'Arcy was chosen as a member. Honorable mention was given to Isabelle Bonsack who, because of an injury to her left arm received

in one of the early games, was unable to play until the end of the hockey season.

Adele Dwyer is now director of Thrysus workshop, probationary group to the dramatic club.

Betsy Hutcheson and Frances Bleich are in the musical comedy chorus.

Basketball has started, and a number of Thetas are going out for it.

EDMONIA BEAL

26 January 1933

Married: Helen Hughes to Robert Hoxie.—June Elizabeth Mittenberger to Lyman Fuller Barrows.

ALPHA KAPPA Adelphi December 14, our District president, Mrs Bassett, visited us. A luncheon at The Garden City hotel and a dinner at the Whitman hotel in Jamaica were given in her honor.

Edna and Mildred Wohnsiedler gave a luncheon and bridge for the chapter on December 17.

Several rush parties were given during the Christmas holidays: December 20, a taffy pull at the home of Sarah Oatts, where stockings were made and filled as gifts for poor children. Jean Gilroy gave a tea December 27 and Mary Sanders a bridge December 29. At each of these parties three girls were rushed.

The freshman and sophomore dances during the holidays were well attended by Thetas.

A joint meeting of the officers with the alumnae advisory board was held to start plans for a Long Island Alumnae club. Plans for our formal rush party in February were also discussed.

December 14, Ellen Penny who graduated in '31 gave a delightful bridge for the chapter and many alumnae.

A supper meeting at which three girls were rushed was held at the home of Mary Sanders on January 17.

Between semesters rush parties were held at the homes of Jane Manley, Geraldine Mason, and Sarah Oatts.

Mildred Wohnsiedler is on the committee for Junior Prom.

LOIS REGELMANN

30 January 1933

ALPHA LAMBDA Washington At the end of winter quarter Mary Thomas graduated.

The names of four actives and two pledges appeared on the scholarship honor list for winter quarter: Otis Brown, Mary Hemphill, Mary Curran, Ruth Hine, Fan Kennan, and Berwin Hulbert.

Now we are looking forward to initiation and Founders'-day banquet to take place January 28. Thirteen members will be added to the chapter: Ruth Hine, Berwin Hulbert, Dorothy Hemphill, Jean Vermilya, Betty Buchner, Jane Wilkinson, Betty McLaughlan, Josephine Quigley, Mary Roberts, Jean McCurdy, Ponchita Miller, Margaret Waples, and Glenn Williamson. We have shortened our period of training this year to four days, instead of the usual week, hoping that this will prevent the drop in grades which usually results.

January 27, the next all-university function occurs, "Tolo," to which the girls invite the boys, and this time it's really the girl who pays. When the worry about "whom to take to 'Tolo'" is over, we shall start more concentrated planning for our formal dinner dance, to be given on the fourth of February.

MARJORIE MAUTZ

23 January 1933

Married: Deloris Totten to George Vance, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$, Dec. 17.—Louise MacDonald to H. M. Chapman, 626 Washington st. Wellesley, Mass.

ALPHA MU Missouri Alpha Mu's pledges entertained the actives with a "dead" party January 12. The actives were stationed at various student haunts in Columbia, and at the appointed time were called for, to their great surprise, in a hearse, filled with the ghosts of tortured souls. After a harrowing ride to the chapter house, each active was conducted on a terrifying tour through purgatory by the imps of Satan. The actives, acquitted of their various

crimes, were then conducted into a heavenly dining room, which was draped with the chapter's sheet supply. Place cards for the actives were tombstones with apropos epitaphs, and favors were tiny funeral wreaths. Such a pale, ghostly meal has never before been served in the Theta house. Everything was white from soup to nuts! But the most exciting event of the party lay ahead, for after dinner a beautiful new radio arrived as the pledges' gift to the chapter.

January 29, during second semester rushing, we pledged Ruby Bishop, Belton, and Mary Martha Cleary, Norborne.

Martha Jean Whitwell was elected to the Missouri Dance club of the university, Mary Virginia Edmiston and Margaret Neff to Zeta Sigma, honorary intersorority organization.

ANNA WRAY VANORDEN

31 January 1933

Rachel Way, member of music department faculty at Ohio State, played the lead in *Geisha*, presented by the Faculty club, Jan. 20.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Robert J. Stuart (Julia Davis) a daughter, Carol Ann, Nov. 15, 1932. Address: 806 N. Grand st. Okmulgee, Okla.

New addresses: Helen James Shields (Mrs Fred C.) 117 N.W. 18th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Irene Curtis Peck (Mrs Harold O.) 5114 Baltimore av. Kansas City, Mo.

ALPHA NU

Montana

No letter received.

20 February 1933

ALPHA XI
Oregon

Dorothy Fenton, Jean McDonald, Alice Ann Thomas, Ann Chapman, Portland, Elesa Addis, Sausalito, California; Mary Babson and Catherine Kelly, Hood River; Sally Siegrist, La Grande; Elizabeth Crommelin, Pendleton, and Peggy Chessman, Astoria, Washington. Initiation banquet, held at the Eugene hotel, fulfilled the expectations of the new members.

The freshmen maintained their fall standard in Y.W.C.A. and A.W.S. work. Several of them were on the *Emerald* staff, university daily. Althea Peterson, pledged to Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary, held office on the Y.W.C.A. council and took

part in the annual drive. Peggy Chessman and Betsy Steiwer worked on the announcement committees. Georgia Miller and Mary Lou Muncy took part in the senior skit and Cynthia Liljequist gave a creditable interpretation of Greta Garbo in the sophomore stunt of the Co-ed Capers.

Frances Brockman played with the University symphony orchestra January 23. Catherine Firebaugh presented a short program of German songs in a recital at the Music auditorium.

The underclassmen had their first exclusive dinner dance early in February. The winter formal turned out to be a peppy rally dance despite the softening effect of palms and colored lights. Loads of fun and quite an affair!

CARLYLE SPRAGUE

25 January 1933

Engaged: Elizabeth Barrett to Noris Swift Haselton.

Married: Eve Hutchison to James H. McCool, well-known member of the staff of the *Morning Oregonian*.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Alan Ames (Eleanor Flanagan) a daughter. Burlingame, Calif.—To Mr and Mrs Stuart Ball (Frances Munro) a daughter.

Mr and Mrs Hale B. Eubanks (Marjorie Hazard) 535 Main st. Woburn, Mass. have adopted an infant daughter, Adrienne.

New addresses: Miriam Holcomb Allen, 2504 N.E. 44th av. Portland, Ore.—Virginia F. Smith Lawrence (Mrs Wm. C. Jr.) Green Hills, R. 5, Box 1446, Portland, Ore.

Geraldine Pilkington, who has been living in Burlingame, Calif. is returning to Portland.

Eloise Buck is a member of the English department of the Oregon normal school at Monmouth.

Harriet Adams Flynn (Mrs Verle) of Tacoma, Wash. was an out-of-town guest at Founders' day banquet in Portland.

ALPHA OMICRON

Oklahoma

No letter received.

20 February 1933

ALPHA PI
North Dakota

No letter received.

20 February 1933

ALPHA RHO
South Dakota

The chapter had its annual winter formal Saturday, January 14. A number of alumnae attended the affair. Mr and Mrs George Deklotz chaperoned.

Two Thetas have been cast in the only two feminine rôles in the all-university play, *Mary Tudor* to be presented this spring.

A large number of Theta pledges were included in the group chosen for Apprentice players, dramatic organization. They were: Dorothy Hartman, Dorothy Early, Catherine Martins, Helen Bryant, Peggy Royhl, Margaret Pohlman, Myra Roseland, Margaret Schlosser, Marja Hardy, Arloene Boles, Meredith Stanley, and Frances Hospers.

In a bill of one act plays presented by an all-university cast, two Thetas, Wanda McLaughlin, and Frances Hospers had parts.

The chapter is working on an act to be presented at the Stroller's vodvil. Last year in combination with Beta Theta Pi we won second place with an act, *Kingdom of chaos*.

ROSALIND WHITTEMORE

29 January 1933

Engaged: Zora Mae Schall to F. F. Kerr, jr. K Σ.—Lucille Quirk to David Hawkinson, Φ Δ Θ.

Married: Marget E. Reid to H. Burton Noble. Address: 251 S. Mariposa av. Apt. 303, Los Angeles, Calif.

New address: Evelyn Maule, 640 Hawthorne av. Portland, Ore.

ALPHA SIGMA
Washington State

Theta was well represented in elections for class officers this semester. Anne Anderson is secretary of the senior class, Mildred Robinson, member of the social committee; Shirley Fisher, member of the sophomore social committee; Mary Main, secretary of the freshman class.

Eileen Carlson, Spokane, was pledged in January.

December 10, the annual Christmas dance was held at the chapter house. Decorations were modernistic, with silver, black, and red Christmas trees as the main theme.

In keeping with the times, Panhellenic has ruled that only three parties may be given during rushing season next semester, and neither favors nor decorations may be used.

Lucille Sommer is the only girl not returning next semester.

Marion Kruegel has taken part in the last two college plays, *Berkeley square*, and *The ghost train*.

Jean Price was elected to Orchesus, dancing society, Paige Ellis to Eurodelphian, fine arts organization, Lucille Aiken to Mu Phi Epsilon, and Virginia Carroll is secretary of Delta Phi Delta, art society.

HELEN D. BURR

27 January 1933

Engaged: Helen Thompson and Lester R. Steig, superintendent of schools, Culbertson, Mont.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Hector Chevigny (Claire Graves) a daughter, Antoinette Gabrielle, Nov. 1932.—To Mr and Mrs Mark Brislaw (Anna Waller) a son, Sept. 1932.

Married: Margaret Troy to Vance McCoy. Address: 647 Sheridan rd. Chicago, Ill.

ALPHA TAU November 21, Eunice Adams, Beta Tau, was affiliated.

Cincinnati December 2 and 3 The Mummers guild presented *The Royal family* in which Russell Coles took part. Margaret Tuechter was chairman of make-up.

December 3 the Advisory board gave a baby party for the actives and pledges in Nancy Brown's studio. After playing riotous games each "child" was given a lollipop and an ice cream cone to satisfy her growing girl's appetite.

December 20 Jeanette Nichols gave a slumber party at her home in Batavia.

December 27 a large group of actives and pledges gathered for luncheon at the Hotel Gibson to welcome home Frances Jones, who is attending Vassar college and Marjorie Cowell, now a student at Ohio university.

December 29 the sophomores gave a depression party at Janet Koolage's home.

Janet Koolage is general chairman of Greek Games, an established tradition on the campus. Louise Eastman, pledge, is chairman of the costume committee of the games and secretary of Wig Wag council. Jean Tateman is on the honor roll of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic society.

RUSSELL COLES

28 January 1933

Elizabeth Igler is secretary to Lieutenant Governor elect Charles Sawyer.

Patricia Greer is secretary to Senator Herner, Chairman of the finance committee of the Democratic legislation.

Born: To Mr and Mrs William M. Schermes (Mary Vollrath) a son, Frederick William, II, Nov. 10, 1932.

ALPHA UPSILON
Washburn

Alpha Upsilon announces the pledging of Fern Wakefield. First semester pledges are distinguishing themselves: Margaret Woods and Helen Williams qualified for Women's athletic association.

Washburn girls, members of the social service group of Y.W.C.A., are conducting a club for Topeka school girls from fourth grade through Junior high school. Thetas in this movement: Helen Williams, Margaret Johnston, Marcia Mohler, Mary Sue Ball, Elizabeth Wilson, Laura McFadden, Letitia Frost, Marian Rhodes, Mary Grace Linscott, Winifred Brown and Phyllis Boyd.

Thetas in the women's Glee club recital: Barbara Boston, Mary Sue Ball, Margaret Wehe, Bee Jacquot, Ruth Ewing, Carol Montgomery, Mary Jane Jones, Peggy Strawn, Dorothy Hyer and Elizabeth Wilson.

Barbara Boston, soprano, sang in the first of the student recitals given by the School of music.

Margaret Wehe, Doris Kistler and Esther Mullin appeared in the first faculty recital to be given by the drama department, December 8, in the Little theater of the Mulvane art museum. Miss Kistler and Miss Mullin are associated with the drama department in giving for the first time an extension course in dramatic work for pre-college students.

Marie Ritchey had one of the leads in *Esmeralda*, third major play by Washburn players.

Among new members in Press club were Mary Pinet, Margaret Mary McKenna and Peggy Strawn.

A group of Thetas, Jane Griggs, Mary Jane Jones, Barbara Boston and Marcia Mills recently assisted Mrs Landon, wife of the governor, at a tea at the executive mansion for wives of members of the state legislature.

MARGARET FOWLER

14 February 1933

Helen Bunker died at her home in Topeka, Jan. 12. She had influenza and pneumonia developed, which resulted in her death.

Married: Maurine Gunter to Carl Cailloux, Dec. 27, 1932. Address: Kilgore, Tex.

Jette Lee Luellen, now attending Wisconsin university, was selected to represent Wisconsin at the Northwestern charity ball where the queen of the Big Ten is chosen.

ALPHA PHI
Newcomb

December 17, Alpha Phi gave a successful tea dance, the first in several years, for we usually have only a formal dance during the winter; but everyone agreed that we should have revived the custom sooner.

We have had two of our customary Sunday night suppers, one in December and one in January. The one just before the Christmas holidays was unusual. We had a tiny, decorated tree and each girl brought a handsome gift, Kress's best, all of which were put into a grab-bag which was passed around by Santa Claus, in a mask and a green dress. We were delighted to have Mrs Huffman, her daughter, Mary Katharine, Marjorie Bastian, and Mary Virginia Taylor, from Rollins, as our guests.

During the holidays, we had an informal tea in honor of Mrs Huffman, who captivated all of us. The end of the holidays found us all together again but with the delightful spectre of exams hanging over us. However, we have the banquet to look forward to.

LALISE MOORE

29 January 1933

Born: To Mr and Mrs James Snee (Helen Gladney) a daughter, Patricia, in Sept.

Lydia Schuler is attending Columbia, working for her MA. She is living at International house.

Married: Mary Josephine Evans to Robert F. Johnson. Address: 1000 A-East Acacia, Glendale, Calif.—Mary Treadaway to W. C. Weaver. Address: 1817 1st st. New Orleans, La.

ALPHA CHI
Purdue

For the fifth consecutive year our swimming team captured first place in the annual meet, 55 points, while the Pi Phis won second with 42 points. We placed second in the volleyball tournament and in the rifle meet. Betty Wenger and Virginia Arter are on the varsity rifle team. Miriam Moore and Mary Kassabaum won the shuffle board

tournament, while Alice Mary Lehman and her partner placed first in deck tennis. At present we have the most points toward the W.A.A. participation cup, but the year is only half over and we must consider basketball, baseball, and tennis. Dorine St. Clair is our athletic manager this year.

We were glad to have Mrs Banta with us for a few days before the holidays. Her charming personality won us all completely. The alumnae honored her at a luncheon, and our Mothers' club gave a tea for her at the chapter house.

Eurodelphian, national literary society, and Philathean, founded in 1878, have combined under the name of Philathean. Alice Mary Lehman was elected president of the new group.

Betty Congdon was chairman of the Women's Panhellenic formal, and Virginia Arter had charge of ticket sales for the annual Gold Digger's dance sponsored by W.S.G.A.

As soon as the second semester gets under way we are going to entertain at a very informal tea dance at the chapter house.

MARTHA ALLEN

28 January 1933

Born: To Mr and Mrs Joseph Shirly (Betty McMath) a daughter, Katharine Louise, October 29, 1932.

Married: Mary Margaret Kern to Herbert Leeland Garrard of Chicago, December 31.

ALPHA PSI Lawrence

Margaret Banta has returned from the hospital after several weeks' illness. We are all eager to welcome her back and only regret that she will be unable to attend the Founders'-day banquet at which, other years, she has spoken.

Janet White and Kathleen Stewart, have made the cast of *The Silver King*, next all-college production, Florence Marcel, Alice Bauman, and Elsie Eysenbach, were elected to Sunset players, dramatic club, and Lucille Ozanne, to National collegiate players, national dramatics honorary. Mary Eleanor Wright, pledge, has been elected to the debate squad.

Tourmaline club, honorary geological society, has elected Florence Goddard, Laura Goheen, and Mary Eleanor Wright, pledges, to membership.

Elizabeth Clemons is senior basketball manager.

The English club elected Kathleen Stewart custodian of the rental library, a new project on Lawrence campus.

ELSIE EYSENBACH
BETTY BRADLEY

26 January 1933

Engaged: Maud Becker to Giles Courtney, professor at New York university.

Married: Helen E. McLaas and John H. Bjoin, jr. Address: 201 E. Prospect av. Stoughton, Wis.—Helen Tonskemper to Harry F. Ragen, Dec. 28, 1932. Address: 1612 E. Superior st. Duluth, Minn.

New address: Hazel Streckenbach Fletcher (Mrs Chapman) La Salle Apt. hotel, 2020 11th av. S. S. Birmingham, Ala.

ALPHA OMEGA With the dates for
Pittsburgh spring rushing set for
February 23, 24, and
25, Alpha Omega is rapidly cutting down her
long list of spring rushees.

April 21 is the date of our annual Panhellenic ball.

Dorothy Lee, Helen Hoeveler, Helen Houser, Kathryn Cronister, Lois Milliken, Jane Walton, Marjorie Bernatz, and Jane Mauzey represented the chapter in the interfraternity sing, held annually on Pitt's campus. They depicted the transitional period from 1873 to 1933, and appeared as from the pages of a large Theta book of black and gold, made by Bernice Cassady. The song the girls sang was a tale of the origin of Kappa Alpha Theta. The words and music were written by Maxine Christensen. The words are:

In 1870, as chance would have it be,
There was a girl so fine, so true, so fair
That every Phi-G man
Wished her in his clan,
And now, as then, he can only care for,

Chorus:

My Kappa Alpha Theta girl,
I'm always dreaming dreams of you;
Sweet romance lingers 'round you in your call.
You've taken my life, my love, my all;

Oh, Kappa Alpha Theta girl,
I'll always have you in my heart.
Dearest to me, you'll always be,
My old-fashioned Theta girl.

Alpha Omega was pleased to have Alene Gurney Frego (Mrs R. B.) attend meeting January 13. Alene is living in Cleveland.

JANET SLEASE

23 January 1933

Married: Florence Hitchings, transfer from Upsilon, to William Lovelace, Phi Gamma Delta, Pittsburgh.—Betty Cooper to Robert Swan, Delta Tau Delta, Alabama.—Bernice Cassady to Claude B. Hutchinson, Alpha Gamma Rho, Penn State, February 4, 1933.

BETA BETA We have all been quite busy lately. The sophomore play occupied the time of some for a while. Toots Sage, Mary and Myra Phillips, Barbara Laylin, Mary Carr and Helen Gauger were all in it. Barbara was also in charge of the scenery, and Myra of the costumes. Myra has been doing lots of things—she is the sophomore cheer leader, manager of the sophomore swimming team and secretary of the Athletic association.

Grace Werner and Jane Voegele are members of the German club, and Grace took part in the German Christmas play. Speaking of Christmas, the pledges gave us a lovely Christmas party, ending up with a clever skit. The house received a perfectly grand Christmas present, a studio couch. We are all so happy to have it.

Louise Mallory, who is, by the way, treasurer of Panhellenic this year, was recently elected to Pi, a secret society. Early last month we entertained the faculty at tea. Now we are in the midst of exams, and we all feel rather hectic. As Founders' day came during exams, we are postponing our celebration until this week-end, when Mrs. Wright will be with us. We are looking forward to her visit.

ELIZABETH RICHARDS

30 January 1933

Married: Louise Dallis to Ross Eugene Pearl, Σ X, Dartmouth in August.

New address: Betsey Brown McClintic (Mrs W. W.) Box 147, Farmville, Va.

BETA GAMMA
Colorado State

With first semester finals ended, Beta Gamma girls have entered enthusiastically into the work of second semester. We are proud of the fine scholastic records achieved by some of our pledges, and feel certain that they will continue their good work and make a record for Beta Gamma.

Our Christmas party before vacation was a great success. Mothers and guests of the girls were present to share in our merrymaking. The Mothers' club has been an inspiration to the chapter. They presented it with engraved silver for Christmas. Beth Mitton received as a Christmas present a crested ring in black and gold, the award of the Denver alumnae chapter to the girl who makes the highest scholastic average during her freshman year.

Thetas are taking part in the model League of Nations, held every year under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. Lois Black is acting as Secretary-General; Viola Kluver and Virginia Lyon are heads of the Czechoslovakian and Italian delegations respectively.

Georgia Ardell and Viola Kluver have been given parts in the next Dramatic club production *The ladies of the jury*.

VIRGINIA LYON

28 January, 1933

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. K. Herring (Lorna Margaret Lewis) a son, Merrit Lewis, Dec. 17.

New address: Catherine McLaughlin North (Mrs Richard A.) 10 James st. Ansonia, Conn.

BETA DELTA
Arizona

Beta Delta has had a successful athletic season. In the annual fall Horse Show Theta won more points than any other organization. Participants were Shirley Jones, Mary Clark, Betty LaMotte, and Patsy Armstrong. Our basketball team was runner-up in the inter-group tournament. Billie Weber was high point athletic girl, winning the title by her superiority in all sports.

Laura Lawson, pledge, is literary editor of the *Desert*, University of Arizona's yearbook.

The Theta Trio composed of Lucy McRae, pledge, Billie Weber, and LouVella

Morgan, is becoming quite famous. Organizations in Tucson have asked for its services, and its latest honor was a request to sing over the radio.

The pledges have been especially good to the actives this year. In December they gave them a tea. February 4, they gave a dance which imitated a Hollywood premiere opening. The girls and their dates came dressed as actors and actresses. As each couple entered the "theater," the spotlight was turned on them and they were announced with their stage or screen name by the orchestra leader. It was a gala affair attended by everyone from Garbo to Mitzi Green.

Our president, Dorothy Thomas, graduated at the end of the semester and has returned to her home in Phoenix, Arizona. Shirley Jones has gone to Mobile, Alabama, and Eleanor Rush, who graduated at the end of the term, is in Enid, Oklahoma. To compensate for this loss we have returning, Frances D'Arcy from Jerome, and Mary Melton and Lillian Hoover from Chickasha, Oklahoma.

SHEILA MOORE

25 January 1933

BETA EPSILON January 12 Beta Epsilon pledged Neva Palmer, Klamath Falls; Oregon State
Jean Miller, Freewater; and Maxine Hornbeck, Portland. Following formal pledging, the pledges were honored at dinner.

A formal reception for the faculty was held at the chapter house December 2.

December 10, we found a few moments relaxation from final examinations to enjoy a Christmas party. Funny toys with accompanying verses were exchanged among the girls.

New study rules have been introduced this quarter requiring both the actives and the pledges to study from one until three at the library every Saturday afternoon. The final grade average for fall quarter places the Thetas third on campus, Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega placing first and second. We are striving to place even higher this quarter.

A change in college rules has permitted the pledges to move into the house without

first living for one year in the halls. Six girls moved in, so there is but one room that is not filled. We are delighted to add the girls to our "family" so soon.

Beta Epsilon entertained the Washington State college basketball team following a series of games played here.

We are happy to have Elizabeth Fletcher who attended Stanford university fall term, with us again.

Edith Parsons and Helen Ralston of California visited us in January.

Our seniors of '32 presented the house with a copper urn as a parting gift, and the pledges presented us with pewter candlesticks at Christmas time.

Bette Losse was nominated for vice president of the junior class. Louise Cook has been appointed to the Junior Prom sales committee. Dorothy Gramms was pledged to Spurs, national honorary for sophomore women.

DOROTHY M. GRAMMS

23 January 1933

Married: Marjorie Murchie to Gordon Alexander Z N, December 31. Address: San Francisco, Calif.

BETA ZETA No letter received.
Oklahoma State 20 February 1933

BETA ETA The Christmas party, an annual affair at Beta Eta, was Pennsylvania held at the chapter house December 20. Santa Claus, Mrs Santa and the reindeer were all present distributing gifts to each member of the house and giving presents to the house itself, a chair, blankets, a pair of desk lamps, and numerous smaller gifts such as trays, napkins, silver dishes. At this party the scholarship ring was awarded to the girl with the highest average in the chapter, Mary Louise Fox, senior, with an average of 2.57 based on a 3.0 system.

February 14, we expect Mrs Paul Kircher to spend some time at our chapter house, when the chapter will give a tea inviting the alumnae to meet Mrs Kircher and our pledges.

January 16, the pledges were allowed to come up to the chapter room and present to the members a pledge's idea of initiation and

meeting, which revealed to us that the pledges will be most surprised.

Initiation will be at Mary Louise Fox's home in Cynwyd, Pa. February 25, and the banquet at the College club, Locust street, Philadelphia.

Elizabeth Rossiter was elected to Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classic society. First honorary hockey team—Elizabeth Rossiter, Ruth Openshaw, juniors; Edna Wetzel, freshman. Second team—Dorothy Gimber, senior; Carolyn Drew, Jean Francksen, freshman. Mary Smith Reese, Elizabeth Townsend, sophomores, Ruth Atkinson, freshman, mid-winter ball committee. Agnes B. Murdoch, sophomore, chairman, junior tea committee. Carolyn Drew, freshman, manager class swimming team. Dorothy Gimber, Dorothy Robertson, members senior swimming team which won the last meet.

AGNES B. MURDOCK

3 February 1933

BETA THETA No letter received.
Idaho 20 February 1933

BETA IOTA Beta Iota kept company with the owls January 29, Colorado and initiated 11 pledges shortly after midnight. Our new Thetas are: Betty Amsly, Martha Greenman, Dorothy Richardson, Willeta Walker, Edith Drescher, Anne Reagan, Rae Blackmer, Ruth Johnson, Faye Anderson, Mary Catherine Crum, and Jane Shingle.

Virginia Aiken won the coveted honor, Queen of the junior prom. She was chosen by a committee of junior men for her beauty and personality. The morning after the prom we gave a black and blue breakfast dance at the chapter house.

The Women's League vaudeville, annual show put on by university women and attended by women only, is to be the middle of February, and our toy orchestra, directed by Dorothy Richardson, made a big hit with the judging committee.

Later in February the university is presenting a musical review in which Maxine Hartner, Sylvia Springsteen, and Betty Meyer

will sing. Eloise Griffin and Dorothy Richardson will dance.

Eloise Griffin was a member of the junior prom committee and the Women's league vaudeville committee.

MARGARET BRUDERLIN

No date

Married: Isabel Scott Young to Dr Alfred Roe Masten, in June. Address: Lutheran Sanatorium, Wheat Ridge, Colo.

Frances Buchanan Jones (Mrs George, jr.) has gone to Hong Kong, China, where she expects to remain for three years. Care of U.S.S. *Fulton*, U.S.N.

BETA KAPPA Beta Kappa pledged, January 30, Nadine Ingelman (sister of Helen), Drake Lydia Case, of Des Moines, and Josephine Hecker of Ottumwa. Christine Russell of Adel was pledged December 5. We entertained rushees at a formal evening party, an artist's studio tea and our traditional Theta cozy.

January 15, the pledges entertained the actives with a stunt. This year, it was their conception of active meeting carried out musical comedy fashion with songs and dancing, followed by chocolate sundaes for all.

To preside over the homecoming banquet, Jennet Jones was elected hostess by a student election. The Thetas won the cup for first honors in house decorations.

Thanksgiving meeting was our traditional formal dinner with a toast program which read the palm of Beta Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta's daughter. At our annual Christmas party we entertained little sisters.

Elizabeth Wall, alumna, presented the chapter with a lovely black and gold table lamp as a Christmas gift.

At Panhellenic formal banquet, we received the sorority scholarship cup for the second consecutive time.

Maurine Housh and Mary Alice Holman are members of Margaret Fuller club; Leonna Meyers and Ruth Focht were elected to Kappa Delta Pi; Gretchen Utterback, Isabel Steel, and Mary Alice Holman to Psi Chi; Frances Morehouse and Jean Wolf to Phi

Sigma Iota; and Jean Wolf to the Cosmopolitan club.

Officers of Psi Chi are Helen LaShelle, president; Leonna Meyers, secretary; and Janet Hardie, treasurer.

December 2, the chapter gave an informal dance.

Margaret Marshall and Kathryn Anderson were guests representing K A T at the formal installation ball of Tau Kappa Epsilon, December 17.

Rosina Cartee of Alpha Nu, Missoula, Montana, is now at Drake.

JEAN WOLF

No date

Married: Marjorie Ruth Scholl to Bede Irvin, April 28.—Helen Towne to Donald True, Σ A E, Oct. 2.—Kathleen Shankland to J. B. Davidson. Address: 1005 25th st. Des Moines, Iowa.

New addresses: Eloise Shearer Daehm (Mrs Norman) 111 Franklin av. apt. 2H, New Rochelle, N.Y.—Hortense Bernhard Blum (Mrs J. Everett) 139 Annandale rd. Pasadena, Calif.—Gwendolyn Bennison Maddox (Mrs John C.) 76-66 Austin st. Forest Hills, N.Y.

BETA LAMBDA
William and Mary

With the beginning of the new semester, Beta Lambda will eat in the chapter house, which will make it easier for us to entertain our friends informally.

We are looking forward to Miss L. Pearle Green's visit on the week-end of February 3. A buffet supper will be given in her honor to meet the actives, pledges, town Thetas and college officials.

Alpha Chi of Gamma Phi Beta was formally installed January 15.

In an effort to make actives and pledges activity-conscious, Beta Lambda has a chart on which members check up weekly on their extra-curricular activities.

Initiation will be in the early part of March for the pledges who make their grades for the first semester. Beta Lambda hopes that a large delegation of alumnae will be able to return that week-end.

Sally Dobbs, pledge, has recently been made a member of the staff of *Flat Hat*, col-

lege paper. Dorothy Littlepage is on the staff of the *William and Mary* literary magazine. Anne Spratley and Margaret Clark have been added to the staff of the college yearbook, *Colonial Echo*. Marian Hobbs, pledge, is on the freshman basketball squad. Helen Perkins is a member of the Clayton Grimes biological club, honorary organization and of the circulation staff of the *Flat Hat*. Betty Chapin is a member of Palette club, organization for those interested in Art.

ANNE SPRATLEY

22 January 1933

Married: Elizabeth Cleveland to Yelverton Oliver Kent, Σ Φ E, Jan. 7. They will live in Williamsburg.—Margaret Eacho to L. M. Corcoran, Sedgwick Gardens, Connecticut av. & Sedgwick st. Washington, D.C.

Katherine Spratley is head of the French department in Hampton high school.

BETA MU Nevada Closed banks caused a long blank on Beta Mu's social calendar, but on December 10, we decided to disregard the banks, and gave a "depression dance" that was a great success.

Initiation was held December 18 for Sally Fagan and Betty Howell.

Our Christmas party, December 19, was a jolly occasion, and brought several valuable additions to the house: A waffle iron, two sets of silver candle holders, a silver nut dish, and the pledges' gift of a complete set of glass goblets, were among the prize gifts. The rows of jars of jam and jelly will be appreciated for some time to come by the house girls.

When the honor roll came out, only three actives, Margaret Martin, Elsie Seaborn, and Gladys Morris, and one pledge, Violet Robeletti, were on the list. We weren't particularly proud of our standing, which was fourth, but we have firm intentions to get better results for the spring semester.

Mid-semester rushing season was amazingly successful. The first of the two parties had a snow theme, and nature obligingly cooperated, presenting us with a two-foot blanket of snow to help the atmosphere. Jig-saw puzzles were successful entertain-

ment. We had further unexpected cooperation, when a San Francisco orchestra played a Theta song over the radio just as dinner started.

The second party was a formal tea, which went off well.

Every one of our bids was accepted, and we won six wonderful girls: Margaret Place, Berkeley; Claire Fitzgerald, Sacramento; Loriamae Emerson and Leone Clark, Reno; Marjorie Mullins, Tonopah; and Ruth Atcheson, Gardnerville; who were pledged January 23. Ruth Lyons, whose pledge was broken last semester on account of illness, was re-pledged.

MIRIAM CLARK

24 January 1933

Born: To Mr and Mrs Carl W. Auer (Hester Crane) a son, Carl Harlan, Oct. 1, 1932. Address: 630 Mariposa av. Oakland, Calif.—To Mr and Mrs H. J. Cornish (Yvonne Degolia) a son, Herbert James III.—To Mr and Mrs Carson Mitchell (Dorothy Stoddard) a son, Dec. 22, 1932.

New addresses: Margaret Hill Stedman (Mrs James) 151 Santa Rita av. Palo Alto, Calif.—Avis V. Lothrop Newing (Mrs A. C.) Box 132, Truckee, Calif.

Married: Marion Dereemer to Albert De Martinez, in Oct.—Mary Louise Minor to William Storrs Lee, Dec. 26, 1932. Address: 33 Weybridge st. Middlebury, Vt.

BETA NU Florida Beta Nu is proud to welcome another Theta chapter in Florida. Annie Lois Hicks, Edna Mae McIntosh, Pauline Oliver, Sally Cornell, and Lucille Hodsdon represented us at the installation of the Gamma Gamma chapter at Rollins.

Pledged, Josephine Skeels, a sophomore from Deland.

The chapter and pledges gave a surprise shower for Sunshine Askew who was married January 6.

We are all eagerly looking forward to initiation which is not far off.

ANGELA ANDERSON

30 January 1933

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. H. Stephens (Alice Boyd) a son, Alexander Hamilton, jr. Aug. 12.

Married: Sunshine Askew to Robert Maurice Holley, Σ A E, Jan. 6. Address: 403 Virginia st. Tallahassee, Fla.

New address: Rosalind Hadley Daniel (Mrs

William W.) c/o Royal Court apts. Jacksonville, Fla.

BETA XI
California
at Los Angeles

Thetas have been busy the last two months. The Mothers' club started the ball rolling on December 2 with a delightful bridge benefit at the home of Mrs Ray Thomas which proved a great success. December 9, the pledges under the guidance of Gabriel Davis, entertained the active members at a formal dance at the chapter house.

December 12, pledges and active members enjoyed the annual Christmas party with a Santa Claus 'n' everything. Each girl in the house drew a name before the party and bought a twenty-five cent gift for that girl. Included with each gift was an original poem. After the toys had been distributed, we added them to the Christmas baskets for poor families in the community. December 18, Beta Xi furnished food for the men at the Seamen's Institute in San Pedro, an organization which befriends unemployed seamen.

Betty Prettyman is a member of Kipri club, honorary organization for Kindergarten-primary majors.

BARBARA BAIRD

31 January 1933

BETA OMICRON Iowa No letter received.
20 February 1933

BETA PI Michigan State The chapter held its traditional Christmas dinner and party December 18. As in the past the presents exchanged were sent to the poor children of Lansing.

Beta Pi announces the pledging of Helen Jean Pilgrim, Holland; Virginia Hance, Saginaw; and Marjorie Chase, Detroit, December 8.

We are proud of our new grand piano.

Evelyn Hardy, who graduated last June, and who is now doing her internship at Presbyterian hospital, New York City, spent several days with the chapter.

Informal initiation was held December 14 and 15.

Eight girls were formally initiated into

Beta Pi on December 21. They are: Virgine Allen, Ruth Champney, Marjorie Chase, Virginia Hance, Evelyn Pickett, Elizabeth Quallman, Elizabeth Thoman (sister of Eleanor Thoman, Eta), and Virginia Wilcox.

There was a formal dinner after initiation, where Ruth Champney received the achievement award, given to the most outstanding pledge.

Beta Pi announces the pledging and initiation of Mrs Norma Simmons Schram December 21.

The chapter will hold its formal dinner dance February 11. Among the guests will be President and Mrs Robert S. Shaw.

The chapter had as dinner guests, Dean and Madame Conrad, on December 19.

CATHERINE HERBERT

23 December 1933

Married: Laura Jean Cadwallader to James W. Hahn, Dec. 3, 1932. Address: 205 N. Ball st. Owosso, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Howard Jaehnig (Margaret Yerex) a son, Howard Gordon, Oct. 16, 1932.—To Mr and Mrs R. A. Foster (Lea Jensen) a daughter, Karen Irene, Jan. 19.

New addresses: Alice McWood McCarthy (Mrs Ernest) 84 North av. Highland Park, Mich.—Margaret Shadduck, 567 Bird av. Buffalo, N.Y.—Marguerite Kane McComb (Mrs Burt) 1609 W. Ottawa st. Lansing, Mich.—Helen Richey Whelan (Mrs L. B.) 320 Harris av. Charlotte, Mich.—Maxine McNames DeBolt (Mrs Orville L.) 180 Calhoun st. Battle Creek, Mich.

Dorothy Traphagen is attending Michigan state normal college at Ypsilanti and living at 960 Sherman st.

BETA RHO December 14 the pledges gave the actives an informal Christmas party, and showed us just how clever they are in the way of entertaining. We were so pleased that we immediately put them in charge of the Sunday night suppers served every other week in the chapter rooms. So far, these suppers have proved very successful, and not only have the pledges taken this opportunity to learn most of our "old faithful" Theta songs, but we have learned a number of new ones ourselves.

Mrs Richard Wright, one of our most enthusiastic Durham alumnae, has returned

from abroad, and on January 12 had all the actives and pledges at her lovely home for an informal get-together.

Recently a number of our pledges, as well as several actives, have achieved distinction in various campus activities. The names of Jane Haislip and Mary Alice Rhoads appeared on the freshman honor roll. Gretchen Zimmerman, Mary Caroline Seed, and Marion Coote were elected to Nereidians, local honorary organization of girls proficient in swimming, and Sigrid Pederson into Delta Phi Rho Alpha, local honorary athletic sorority. Eleanor Tompkins appeared in a play entitled *Finders Keepers*, recently presented by the Duke Players, and Sigrid Pederson has an important rôle in the next play, *Outward Bound*.

Gretchen Zimmerman is in charge of the Theta basketball team, which will compete with those of the other campus organizations in a tournament during February.

Founders'-day, a penny bank was placed in the chapter room and each girl put in as many pennies as she is years old. We are waiting to have our banquet after initiation next month.

Mrs Purd Wright, jr. Grand vice-president, is now visiting our chapter for a few days. We are giving a tea in her honor February 1, to which will be invited about 200 of the faculty and students of the university.

ANN INGLES

30 January 1933

Married: Elizabeth Rouse to E. Arnold Webb, July 21.

Zelle Williams and Alyse Smith were guests of the chapter during the past month.

New address: Peggy Lavender Mann (Mrs G. E.) 2401 Club Boulevard, Durham, N.C.

BETA SIGMA Beta Sigma gave a tea at the home of Mable Southern Methodist Sanders December 9 for fifteen rushees and their mothers. The table was elaborately decorated with a silver cloth and silver service. Huge poinsettias and red candles in silver holders carried out the color scheme.

December 19, we had a Christmas tree and an informal supper at the chapter room.

Names were drawn to see to whom each girl was to give a gift, none of which cost over a quarter. Two baskets of food were given to a needy family at Christmas.

We have a new blackboard and bulletin board to be used for announcements at the chapter room.

Basketball practice has been going on for some time, but there has been no announcement as to when the first game is to be played.

February 24, we are to have our formal dinner-dance at the Dallas country club. Lillian Earle Wilson is chairman of the social committee.

PEGGY KAIN

26 January 1933

Married: Louise Guthrey to Ralph Sorrells of Texarkana, Feb. 3.

BETA TAU The week before the holidays almost everyone forgot Denison about college, donned her winter clothes and went tobogganing or skiing over our Licking hills; it was grand after the heavy snow storm.

It all changed when we came back; no snow, and term papers and exams in the offing. Mr Charles Burke, husband of our gracious alumna, Mrs Lorena Woodrow Burke, has offered a prize this year of fifty dollars to the freshman attaining the highest scholarship in the pledge class, if the chapter rating is in the upper half of the scholastic standing of all the sororities. All the pledges who had less than a B average were obliged to attend study hall, and those with D's or F's were given a fraternity campus; i.e. not allowed to go in town, dates only on permission etc. The prize has been an incentive for the actives also, for no one wishes to feel that she kept a pledge from winning the fifty dollars. In Panhellenic meeting the requirement for initiation for specific hours was made very definite.

Shepardson Club, a very old woman's organization on this campus, finally decided to become a Greek letter sorority and is now called Phi Kappa Alpha—there are now two locals on our campus.

Before Christmas our alumnae from Newark, which is only seven miles away, drove

over and brought us a splendid lunch. How we all enjoyed home made food and what a grand time we all had! Mrs Bond, the dearest granny, was presented a new Theta Pin.

Our own Christmas dance was a gay, informal affair. We all sat at a long banquet table and sang college and popular songs and carols, ate and danced and wondered when we'd been to such a splendid party. We also had our traditional Christmas party for the house; everyone gave practical presents like pots, knives, guest towels or money to be spent for victrola records.

And now Carlyn Ashley is one of us, for she has been formally affiliated with our chapter—thanks Alpha Delta for one grand girl.

JEAN LINDSTROM

28 January 1933

Engaged: Nelle Bumer to Richard Bairy $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$.
Born: to Mr and Mrs Bernard Handley (Lois Lusk) a son, in Jan.

New addresses: Katherine Rohrer Haylett (Mrs Paul H.) 120 York av. Towanda, Pa.—Marjorie Cockrum Wood (Mrs Charles F.) 520 Burnham rd. Elizabeth, N.J.

BETA UPSILON At the end of November we had an informal rushing party at British Columbia the home of Marjorie Greenwood for senior matriculation students. Songs, games and a simple supper made up the evening's entertainment. However, as conditions were unfavorable, we decided to do no more senior matriculant rushing this year.

December 2 we initiated our nine pledges—Donald Carson, Lorna Carson, Mollie Eakins, Mary Thompson, Helen Trapp, Betty Turner, Jean Whaley, Margaret Wilson, Margaret Winter.

The alumnae have asked us to help them at a tea dance February 14. It is to be for charity and all signs point to its being a success.

We have just sent out invitations to freshettes for our first rushing party for them, February 12. As it is a more or less introductory party we have decided that a tea will be most suitable.

"Who are you going to ask?" is the phrase most frequently heard at the Theta

table these days. It refers to our spring informal February 14, at Muriel Christie's home.

Seven o'clock on Founders'-day found us at the Hotel Georgia prepared for the banquet. Greetings between actives and too seldom seen alumnae were going on all over the room, while here and there despairing females were walking frantically around trying to think of something intelligent to say in their toasts. However all went smoothly, the skit by the new initiates marking the high point of the evening's amusement.

MARGARET POWLETT

29 January 1933

BETA PHI Beta Phi's annual formal dance was held at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house January 21. The orchestra played a special arrangement of the Theta friendship song. The chaperons were Dean and Mrs Edward Steidle, Dr and Mrs Robert Bernreuter, Miss Charlotte E. Ray, Miss Marie Haidt, and Mr and Mrs Hummel Fishburn.

Grace Baer and Helen Taylor have been assigned leads in the Thespian show, *Old King Cole*.

The director of dormitories has bestowed on us seven new doors scattered throughout the house, and is installing a new fire escape, which we shall initiate February 1 with a fire drill. All alumnae and town Thetas are urged to be present.

Gertrude Kuebler and Marjorie Groat have returned from 9 weeks' practice teaching.

Elizabeth Warner was elected to Pi Gamma Alpha, honorary fine arts society.

Shirley Bernreuter, Alpha Mu, was affiliated January 30. Lillie Kell will return to college the second semester. Janet V. Bowser will graduate at mid-semesters.

We entertained the mothers of town Thetas with a tea on December 15.

Mrs. Paul Kircher, Grand alumnae secretary will be with us for the week-end of February 11.

Isabella B. Muir and Anne A. D'olier,

two of last year's graduates, spent last week-end with us.

NELLIE GRAVATT

30 January 1933

BETA CHI Beta Chi regrets that Margaret Rinman has found it necessary to leave on account of her health, but we hope she will be with us again next year.

After the Christmas holidays we began a strenuous ten days' rush. We were allowed to have only a tea and a party, but individual rushing during the daytime was allowed. Yellow Mums and candlelight made a delightful setting for the tea at the chapter house. The party began here with cocktails preceding the main course of the dinner which was served at the home of Mrs Edgar Robertson. Coffee and dancing at the home of Patricia Newson completed the evening. Our efforts were crowned with success. January 22 we pledged: Julia Tuttle, Hazel Sutherland, Edmonton; Flora Macleod, Eleanor Blow, Margaret Watson, Madeline Austin, Calgary; Marjorie Gibson, Drumheller. Following the service we all proceeded to the Macdonald hotel for breakfast.

January 27 found actives and alumnae celebrating Theta's birthday. The banquet room in the Macdonald hotel was delightfully decorated with black and gold candles while carnations added to the festive appearance. Speeches were offered by Mrs S. A. Dickson, Sigma, Margaret Hord, founder of Beta Chi. Active Thetas participated in the regular banquet ceremony. To enlarge our contributions of pennies we raffled off a guard pin which was won by Evelyn Hart.

During the Christmas holidays Delta Kappa Epsilon installed a chapter on this campus.

MARY SLATTERY

28 January 1933

New address: Mary Smith Heeley (Mrs Herbert) 1299 Grande av. St Paul, Minn.

BETA PSI December 15, we pledged: Helen Boyd, Eleanor Jones, McGill and Relief Williams. That brought our number of pledges up to nine;

and with certain nervous tremors we looked forward to our first initiation service. The alumnae rallied around in their usual delightful way, and held our hand. Frances Stephens offered her house for our use, and the ceremony took place January 29. We are tremendously grateful to the six Lambda delegates who came all the way into a snow-storm to help us out; and proved very warm-hearted sisters-in-Theta indeed.

After initiation we all gathered for a banquet, which opened with candle lighting for Founders'-day. Dorothy McEvoy, alumna of Sigma, made a particularly excellent toast-mistress; and Lambda cheered our exhausted spirits with some new songs. In fact we all felt very important and maternal over our first initiation, and our pledges were charmingly impressed.

Helen Boyd will act as Michael in *Peter Pan*; and Frances Stephens has been acting in the *Comedy of errors*, both English department plays.

We feel terribly impressive now with eighteen members here, and one, Mrs Stuart, in Chicago. But we haven't forgotten that if it hadn't been for the generosity of Grand council, and the help and response from the alumnae here, and of Sigma chapter, we wouldn't be surveying our chapter with pride today. In fact we all indulged in a little reminiscent shiver on the afternoon of initiation; and for one split second were back being a spoiled baby chapter again instead of a maternal gathering very much on its dignity.

ANNE BARNES

30 January 1933

BETA OMEGA Decision to pledge
Colorado College freshmen second semester this year was made at a meeting of Panhellenic and trustees, the

latter deciding in favor of discontinuing traditional sophomore pledging. Beginning next fall freshmen will be pledged during freshman week. Crescent club, which for several years was the only social organization for underclass women, has decided to disband because of this plan.

Revised rushing rules allow two parties for each women's fraternity during rush week, February 6-10. Theta will entertain at a carnival party at the lodge and a formal dinner at the Broadmoor hotel.

We entertained 35 rushees at a buffet supper at the lodge Sunday, January 15. Before the initiation dance at the Broadmoor night club December 10, rushees were entertained at dinner at homes of several actives and alumnae.

The new initiates gave the chapter a long white table cloth and a silver coffee urn and tray for Christmas. The living-room of the lodge is being redecorated. The college is retinting the walls and woodwork and we are buying new draperies.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta were at home in their new house January 8. Beta Omega gave them a table lamp.

Lucille Swartz is secretary of student government board in the dormitories. Phyllis Frantz was one of four girls representing Colorado college at the Kirby Page conference in Denver January 21-22. Ruth Adams, vice-president of the sophomore class, is in charge of the annual Colonial ball to be held the last of February.

In order to insure better cooperation and understanding between alumnae and actives, the alumnae will visit one chapter meeting a month.

ELIZABETH KENNEDY

23 January 1933

Loine Haines is doing substitute teaching in Colorado Springs. She and Gladys Theobald Rolfe, who is in Colorado Springs with her parents, have been active in girl scout work.



DIRECTORY

GRAND COUNCIL

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Grand president</i>	Mrs George Banta, jr.....	350 Park st. Menasha, Wis.
<i>Grand vice-president</i>	Mrs Purd B. Wright, jr.....	639 S. Santa Fe st. Salina, Kan.
<i>Grand treasurer</i>	Mrs D. Bligh Grasett.....	797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill.
<i>Grand secretary and editor</i>	Miss L. Pearle Green.....	13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.
<i>Grand alumnae secretary</i>	Mrs Paul Kircher.....	234 Strathearn av. Montreal West, Que. Can.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Loan and Fellowship fund</i> —		
Chairman.....	Miss Grace Lavayea.....	836 S. Irolo st. Los Angeles, Calif.
Corresponding secretary.....	Miss Helen Pratt.....	915 Victoria av. Los Angeles, Calif.
Financial secretary.....	Miss Ray Hanna.....	1036 S. Menlo av. Los Angeles, Calif.
<i>Archives</i>	Miss Catherine Tillotson.....	Greencastle, Ind.
<i>Deputy, Grand treasurer</i>	Mrs W. C. Weaver.....	746 Elizabeth st. Denver, Colo.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
ΦM —chairman.....	Mrs E. P. Prince.....	Webster City, Iowa
$K \Delta$ —secretary.....	Mrs A. M. Redd.....	Union Springs, Ala.
$B \Phi A$ —treasurer.....	Miss Harriett Williamson Tuft.....	2282 Union st. Berkeley, Calif.
$K A \Theta$ —delegate.....	Miss L. Pearle Green.....	13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.

DISTRICTS

District	CHAPTERS	CLUBS	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
I	A-B-G-AX Bloomington Gary Greencastle Indianapolis Lafayette	Greenfield Muncie Newcastle	Mary J. Rieman	1224 Grand av. Connersville, Ind.
II	ΔT -AI-BK-BO- Chicago Champaign Des Moines Evanston St. Louis S S Chicago	Davenport Oak Park Rockford	Mrs E. E. Stults	418 Sheridan rd. Winnetka, Ill.

District	CHAPTERS	CLUBS	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
III	H-TΔ-M-AΓ-AΤ-AΩ-BII-BΤ Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus Dayton Detroit Lansing Pittsburgh	Akron Albion Ann Arbor Delaware Erie Granville-Newark Jackson Toledo	Mrs L. C. Rogers	Blair rd. Perry, Ohio
IV	I-Λ-Σ-X-BΨ Buffalo Burlington Ithaca Rochester Syracuse Toronto	Montreal	Mrs Sidman Poole	726 Ostrom av. Syracuse, N.Y.
V	K-P-AM-AΤ-BΓ-BI-BΩ Denver Kansas City Lincoln Omaha Topeka Wichita	Colorado Springs Ft. Collins Lawrence	Mrs Curry Carroll	2616 Rathbone rd. Lincoln, Neb.
VI	O-Φ-Ω-BΔ-BM-BΞ Berkeley Los Angeles Pasadena Reno San Diego San Francisco	Honolulu Long Beach Riverside Sacramento Valley Tucson	Mrs Ada E. Laughlin	1903 ½ Orchid av. Hollywood, Cal.
VII	AΒ-ΑΔ-ΑΚ-BΒ-BΗ-ΒΑ-ΒΦ Baltimore Boston New York Philadelphia Providence Washington	Hartford Montclair New Haven New Jersey, Central New Jersey, Northern Richmond	Mrs Edward M. Bassett	315 N. Chester rd. Swarthmore, Pa.
VIII	AΘ-ΑΟ-BΖ-BΣ Dallas Houston Oklahoma Tulsa	Amarillo Austin Fort Worth Norman San Antonio Stillwater	Josephine Duvall	Richardson, Texas
IX	ΑΔ-ΑΝ-ΑΞ-ΑΣ-ΒΕ-ΒΘ-ΒΤ Portland Seattle Spokane Tacoma Yakima	Bellingham Boise Butte-Anaconda Corvallis-Alabany Eugene Missoula Moscow Wenatchee Washington, Southeastern	Betty Robb	3408 E. Olive st. Seattle, Wash.
X	Τ-Ψ-ΑΙΙ-ΑΡ-ΑΨ-ΒΧ Appleton Madison Milwaukee Minneapolis St. Paul	Duluth Edmonton, Alta Grand Rapids Sioux Falls	Mrs F. H. Bathke	956 Portland av. St. Paul, Minn.
XI	ΑΗ-ΑΦ-ΒΝ-ΒΡ-ΓΓ Nashville New Orleans	Atlanta Durham-Raleigh Louisville Memphis	Mrs T. T. Moore, Acting	725 Fern st. New Orleans, La.

CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA, 1870.....	DePauw.....	Mary Elizabeth Royse.....	Theta House, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA, 1870.....	Indiana.....	Lois Rake.....	Theta House, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.....	Butler.....	Mildred Grayson.....	442 W. 46 st. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.....	Illinois.....	Barbara Johnson.....	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.....	Michigan.....	Dorothy Norris.....	1931 Lorraine pl. Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.....	Cornell.....	Virginia S. Merritt.....	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.....	Kansas.....	Barbara J. Harrison.....	1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.....	Vermont.....	Betty Lane.....	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt
GAMMA DEUTERON, 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Olive McClure.....	Austin hall, Delaware, O.
MU, 1881.....	Allegheny.....	Helen Morrow.....	Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.....	So. California.....	Dorothy Clark.....	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Calif.
RHO, 1887.....	Nebraska.....	Violet Cross.....	1545 S st. Lincoln, Nebr.
SIGMA, 1887.....	Toronto.....	Primrose Sandiford.....	246 Russell Hill rd. Toronto 5, Ont. Can.
TAU, 1887.....	Northwestern.....	Juliana Bollen.....	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.....	Minnesota.....	Jane Lathrop.....	2257 Fairmount av. St. Paul, Minn.
PHI, 1889.....	Stanford.....	Marjorie Miles.....	569 Lasuen st. Stanford university, Cal.
CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse.....	Julie C. Iglehart.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
Psi, 1890.....	Wisconsin.....	Lou Mathews Lansburgh.....	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.....	California.....	Kathleen G. Kaetzel.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Cal.
ALPHA BETA, 1891.....	Swarthmore.....	Elizabeth Holmes.....	Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.....	Ohio state.....	Mary Keyes.....	84 W. Woodruff av. Columbus, O.
ALPHA DELTA, 1896.....	Goucher.....	Mary B. Mackall.....	Goucher college, Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.....	Vanderbilt.....	Ann Dillon.....	3512 West End av. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.....	Texas.....	Catharine Baker.....	2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906.....	Washington..... (St. Louis)	Dorothy Merrell.....	5071 Westminster pl. St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.....	Adelphi.....	Mary E. Sanders.....	3340-81st st. Jackson Heights, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.....	Washington.....	Sue Moseley.....	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.....	Missouri.....	June Kyger.....	705 Kentucky av. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.....	Montana.....	Florence Steinbrenner.....	135 University, Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.....	Oregon.....	Elizabeth Langille.....	701 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMECRON, 1909.....	Oklahoma.....	Marjorie Kennedy.....	Theta house, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Dorothy M. Sim.....	115 S. 5 st. East Grand Forks, Minn.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Robena Jameson.....	725 Clark st. Vermilion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.....	Washington state.....	Elvine Lindahl.....	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.....	Cincinnati.....	Mary E. Herring.....	R.F.D. 1, Covington, Ky.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.....	Washburn.....	Bonnie Woodward.....	1304 Western av. Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb.....	Dixie Tharp.....	2411 Joseph st. New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue.....	Dorothy Reynolds.....	172 Littleton st. West Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI, 1915.....	Lawrence.....	Marjorie Freund.....	Russell Sage Hall, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.....	Pittsburgh.....	Elinor Smith.....	706 Orchard av. Pittsburgh (2), Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Eudora Longmoor.....	R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.....	Colorado state.....	Helen Prout.....	507 W. Mulberry st. Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA DELTA, 1917.....	Arizona.....	Lou Vella Morgan.....	1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state.....	Louise Cook.....	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Mary K. Thatcher.....	1309 College st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Mary Louise Fox.....	214 S. McAlpin st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.....	Idaho.....	Betty Bandelin.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho
BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Elizabeth Gibson.....	909-14th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Frances Morehouse.....	2718 University av. Des Moines, Ia.
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.....	William & Mary.....	Helen V. Singer.....	Theta House, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Margaret Martin.....	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Lillian Wood.....	557 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.....	California, L.A.....	Adele Zerweck.....	736 Hilgard av. Brentwood Hts. sta. Los Angeles, Cal.
BETA OMECRON, 1926.....	Iowa.....	Elizabeth Taylor.....	831 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, Ia.
BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state.....	Jean Ellen Kelley.....	417 Carey st. Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Martha Vance.....	625 College sta. Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.....	Southern Methodist.....	Rosalie Pilet.....	3704 Rawlins st.
BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison.....	Helen Conley.....	#32 Beaver hall, Granville, O.
BETA UPSILON, 1930.....	British Columbia.....	Eleanor Agnew.....	1020 Victoria dr. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state.....	E. Alice Keener.....	Theta house, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Beatrice Anderson.....	10928-85th av. Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA PSI, 1932.....	McGill.....	Frances Stephens.....	1371 Pine av. W. Montreal, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.....	Colorado college.....	Marie Hoag.....	317 W. St. Vrain st. Colorado Spring, Colo.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.....	Rollins college.....	Mary K. Huffman.....	719 French av. Winter Park, Fla.

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
APPLETON, 1921.	Mrs Elmer W. Root.	1050 E. Nawada st. Appleton, Wis.
BALTIMORE, 1910.	Mrs E. W. Buffington.	902 University Pkwy. Baltimore, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926.	Mrs Arthur Hargrave.	1591 Hawthorne Ter. Berkeley, Cal.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925.	Mrs L. B. Rogers.	815 E. University st. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915.	Mrs Francis H. Gardner.	56 Concord av. Cambridge, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930.	Beatrice L. Hunt.	Kenmore High Sch. Kenmore, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.	Mrs Willis R. Putney.	409 S. Union st. Burlington, Vt.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, 1920.	Mrs Virginia R. McDougle.	806 W. Iowa st. Urbana, Ill.
CHICAGO, SOUTHSIDE, 1927.	Mrs W. H. Stadle.	12602 Maple av. Blue Island, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913.	Lucille Bardes.	110 Hosea av. Cincinnati, O.
CLEVELAND, 1903.	Mrs Donald G. Allen.	3568 Ingleside rd. Shaker Heights, O.
COLUMBUS, 1897.	Josephine Matthews.	2051 Inka av. Columbus, O.
DALLAS, 1925.	Allyne Gruber.	6733 Country Club Circle, Dallas, Tex.
DAYTON, 1930.	Phyllis G. Clark.	910 Far Hills av. Dayton, O.
DENVER, 1920.	Mrs E. H. Denny.	783 S. York st. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES, 1920.	Mrs Esther Penquite.	2935 Cottage Grove, Des Moines, Ia.
DETROIT, 1913.	Mrs Leonard Slowin.	1124 Nottingham rd. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910.	Mrs E. F. McLaughlin.	2812 Colfax st. Evanston, Ill.
GARY, 1926.	Jane Reynolds.	1601 W. 5th av. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE, 1893.	Lillian E. Southard.	2 Seminary ct. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921.	Mrs W. S. Woodruff.	2522 Prospect st. Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897.	Lola Conner.	5318 Julian av. Indianapolis, Ind.
ITHACA, 1923.	Mrs J. Wesley Conn.	1108 N. Aurora st. Ithaca, N.Y.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.	Mrs Loyd Neff.	1710 W. 50th st. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.	Ruth Bahls.	502 Perrin av. Lafayette, Ind.
LANSING, 1929.	Gertrude MacGregor.	801 W. Ionia st. Lansing, Mich.
LINCOLN, 1909.	Grace Finch.	1626 Dee st. Apt 103, Lincoln, Nebr.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.	Mrs Douglas Mueller.	337 S. Rodeo dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.
MADISON, 1912.	Calla Guyles.	107 N. Randall av. Madison, Wis.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.	Mrs W. S. Chandler.	4625 W. Melvina st. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.	Mrs F. C. Bahr.	106 Valley View pl. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.	Stella Vaughn.	810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.	Isabelle Hirn.	1205 Jefferson av. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895.	Marian E. Smith.	5316-30th av. Woodside, L.I., N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.	Mrs Jerry B. Newby.	1816 W. 23rd st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910.	Mrs James H. Moore.	114 S. 54th st. Omaha, Nebr.
PASADENA, 1925.	Mrs C. H. Starr.	429 S. Santa Anita av. Pasadena, Cal.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898.	A. Louise Campion.	Box 82, Swarthmore, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902.	Duella Stranahan.	6654 Woodwell st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911.	Betty Higgins.	1395 Hawthorne av. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912.	Alice F. Hildreth.	18 Cabot st. Providence, R.I.
RENO, 1928.	Maizie Ryan.	30 W. 10th st. Reno, Nev.
ROCHESTER, 1923.	Mrs Fordyce Tuttle.	285 Maplewood dr. Rochester, N.Y.
ST. LOUIS, 1909.	Mrs F. N. Goerner.	621 E. Polo dr. Clayton, Mo.
ST. PAUL, 1927.	Mrs Waldo Kidder.	2144 Goodrich av. St. Paul, Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928.	Jean Utt.	3583 Sixth st. San Diego, Cal.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909.	Mrs Robert Stevens.	2201 Pacific st. San Francisco, Cal.
SEATTLE, 1908.	Mrs Dan E. London.	Edmond Meany hotel, Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913.	Hellen M. Dunlap.	Ridpath hotel, Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905.	Mrs Lewis Lighton, jr.	100 Strathmore dr. Syracuse, N.Y.
TACOMA, 1915.	Mrs E. D. Thomson.	3022 N. 27th st. Tacoma, Wash.
TOPEKA, 1909.	Virginia Welty.	1242 Western av. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911.	Katherine O'Brien.	596 Sherbourne st. Toronto 5, Ont. Can.
TULSA, 1928.	Mrs I. H. Nelson.	2616 E. 13th pl. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918.	Mrs Paul E. Shorb.	4331 Hawthorne st. N.W. Washington, D.C.
WICHITA, 1922.	Evalinn Carter.	425 S. Fountain, Wichita, Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928.	Mrs Wencil Burianek.	Route 8, Box 134, Yakima, Wash.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Akron, Ohio.....	Mrs W. B. Plate.....	146 Clemmer av.
Albion, Mich.....	Mrs C. G. Maywood.....	Jackson rd.
Amarillo, Texas.....	Mrs W. R. Browne, jr.....	811 W. 14th st.
Ann Arbor, Mich.....	Mrs A. M. Highley.....	1009 Berkshire rd.
Atlanta, Ga.....	Mrs E. H. Cone.....	288 The Prado
Austin, Texas.....	Mrs H. O. McShan.....	1407 San Antonio st.
Bellingham, Wash.....	Vera Kienast.....	427 Garden st.
Boise, Idaho.....	Mrs C. E. Winstead.....	905 N. 19th st.
Butte-Anaconda, Mont.....	Miss Florence Catlin.....	315 W. 6th st. Anaconda
Colorado Springs, Colo.....	Mrs Byron Akers.....	1531 N. El Paso st.
Corvallis-Albany, Ore.....	Mrs W. L. Kadderly.....	147 N. 31st st. Corvallis
Davenport, Iowa.....	Elizabeth Irwin.....	1022 Grand ct.
Delaware, Ohio.....	Mrs George E. Gauthier.....	202 Griswold st.
Duluth, Minn.....	Mrs Russell J. Moe.....	602-10th av. E.
Durham-Raleigh, N.C.....	Mary Kirkland.....	1511 Hermitage ct. Durham
Edmonton, Alta, Can.....	Mrs A. S. Hall.....	10956-84th av.
Erie, Pa.....	Mrs I. C. Krueger.....	114 E. 6th st.
Eugene, Ore.....	Mrs George Schaefers.....	Wilder apts.
Everett, Wash.....	Mrs R. B. Currie.....	2232 Hoyt av.
Fort Collins, Colo.....	Mrs Edward Bodine.....	
Fort Worth, Texas.....	Mrs J. B. Baumann.....	3120 Rogers av.
Grand Rapids, Mich.....	Mrs J. B. Schravesande.....	225 Crescent st. N.E.
Granville-Newark, Ohio.....	Margaret Danner.....	553 Mt. Vernon rd. Newark
Greenfield, Ind.....	Mrs Richard Strickland.....	202 W. 5th st.
Hartford, Conn.....	Anne Stewart.....	352 Laurel st.
Honolulu, Hawaii.....	Miss Charlotte Hall.....	2447 Oahu av.
Jackson, Mich.....	Lena Lou Hunt.....	1011 Maple av.
Lawrence, Kan.....	Mrs Harriet H. MacDonald.....	R.F.D. 2, Lawrence, Kan.
Long Beach, Calif.....	Mrs A. Sexton.....	238 Mira Mar av.
Louisville, Ky.....	Mrs J. D. Hearn.....	1976 Eastview av.
Memphis, Tenn.....	Mrs R. B. Moore.....	Raines, Tenn.
Missoula, Mont.....	Marie Regan.....	315 S. 4th st. W.
Montclair, N.J.....	Mrs A. J. Underwood.....	59 Gordonhurst av. Upper Mont-clair, N.J.
Montreal, Quebec, Canada.....	Mrs Alfred Graham.....	1164 Beaver Hall sq.
Moscow, Idaho.....	Mrs A. Z. Hadley.....	126 N. Adams st.
Muncie, Ind.....	Mrs D. W. Horton.....	620 Ashland av.
Newcastle, Ind.....	Margaret Jones.....	1208 Audubon rd.
New Haven, Conn.....	Ida Lotspeich.....	350 Congress av.
N.J. Central.....	Mrs C. S. Corbett.....	551 Shackanaxon dr. Westfield
N.J. Northern.....	Mrs George W. Gale.....	131 Harrison st. East Orange
Norman, Okla.....	Mrs Charles Trimble.....	843 College av.
Oak Park, Ill.....	Mrs Robert E. Danly.....	1423 Thome av. Chicago, Ill.
Pullman, Wash.....	Dorothy Hegnauer.....	1904 Indiana av.
Richmond, Va.....	Mrs Virgil Hager.....	4204 Cutshaw av.
Riverside, Calif.....	Mrs F. S. Williams.....	9379 Magnolia av. Arlington
Rockford, Ill.....	Mrs R. H. Clobes.....	2317 Melrose st.
Sacramento, Calif.....	Marion Bottsford.....	1541-34th st.
Salem, Ore.....	Mrs W. J. Roughton.....	2090 West Nob Hill
San Antonio, Texas.....	Mrs Clarence A. Risien.....	143 Alexander Hamilton dr.
Sioux Falls, S.D.....	Mrs W. D. Howalt.....	124 N. Spring
Southeastern Washington.....	Mrs Levi Ankeny.....	Dayton, Wash.
Stillwater, Okla.....	Mrs Fred L. Jones.....	406 Blakely
Toledo, Ohio.....	Mrs Philip Hendrickson.....	2449 Lunaire dr.
Tucson, Ariz.....	Mrs Oliver Hamilton.....	2316 E. 7th st.
Wenatchee, Wash.....	Mrs Myron S. Foster.....	121 S. Franklin st.

ALUMNÆ BOARD

Alumnae Secretary: Mrs Paul Kircher, 234 Strathearn av. Montreal West, Que. Can.

STATE	CHAIRMAN	ADDRESS
Alabama	Jessa Soper	Greenville, Miss.
Arizona	Mary Margaret Lockwood	601 E. 1st st. Tucson, Ariz.
Arkansas	Marion Shepherd	2405 Gaines st. Little Rock, Ark.
California	Eleanor Davidson	820 Hamilton av. Palo Alto, Calif.
Colorado	Dorris Fitzell	2900 E. 7th av. Denver, Colo.
Connecticut	Mrs Lawrence Doolin	19 Harding st. Wethersfield, Conn.
Delaware	See Maryland	
District of Columbia	Mrs W. C. Dean	15 W. Irving st. Chevy Chase, Md.
Florida	Nina E. McAdam	272 N.E. 60th st. Miami, Fla.
Georgia	Berenice Kaufman	678 Park dr. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
Hawaii	Charlotte Hall	2447 Oahu av. Honolulu, Hawaii
Idaho	Mrs A. M. Sowder	Thatuna apt. Moscow, Idaho
Illinois	Mrs A. Keith Richter	9829 S. Hoyne av. Chicago, Ill.
Indiana	Mrs J. D. Hughes, jr.	224 N. Pennsylvania st. Greenfield, Ind.
Iowa	Bonnie Marshall	1210-8th st. Des Moines, Ia.
Kansas	Mrs A. J. Walker	1645 Louisiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
Kentucky	Mrs John G. Hager, jr.	2141 Edgehill rd. Louisville, Ky.
Louisiana	Rena Wilson	7916 Oak st. New Orleans, La.
Maine	See Vermont	
Maryland	Anne Philips	508 N. Chester rd. Swarthmore, Pa.
Massachusetts	Mrs Harold Bird	178 Marsh st. Belmont, Mass.
Michigan	Mrs J. E. Hancock	353 Pipe blvd. Detroit, Mich.
Minnesota	Mrs D. L. Wilbur	1123 W. Center st. Rochester, Minn.
Mississippi	See Alabama	
Missouri	Mrs W. W. Horner	5842 Julian av. St. Louis, Mo.
Montana	Patricia Regan	Bowlard apts. Missoula, Mont.
Nebraska	Mrs W. M. Wheeler	Grand Island, Neb.
Nevada	Adele Clemons	404 S. Virginia st., Reno, Nev.
New Hampshire	See Vermont	
New Jersey	Mrs H. E. Munz	10 Tonawanda rd. Glen Rock, N.J.
New Mexico	See Arizona	
New York	Mrs LeRoy Kimball	Tomkins Cove, N.Y.
North Carolina	Mrs Walter Patten	Box 622, Fayetteville N.C.
North Dakota	Mrs W. E. Budge	University sta. Grand Forks, N.D.
Ohio	Mrs Chester Drury	24 Clarke av. Wyoming, Ohio
Oklahoma	Mary K. Ashbrook	519 S. Hoff st. El Reno, Okla.
Oregon	Mrs E. G. Richards	7-10th st. Hood River, Ore.
Pennsylvania	Mrs Arnold Reagle	550 Ardmore blvd. Pittsburgh (21), Pa.
Philippines	Mrs P. D. Carman	210 Arias bldg. Manila, P.I.
Rhode Island	Mrs H. C. Harris	131 Laurel av. Providence, R.I.
South Carolina	See North Carolina	
South Dakota	Dorothy Thompson	302 Canby st. Vermilion, S.D.
Tennessee	Stella Scott Vaughn	2212 Highland av. Nashville, Tenn.
Texas	Mrs H. G. Henne	2815 Main av. San Antonio, Tex.
Utah	Mrs W. S. Worthington	124 Q st. Salt Lake City, Utah
Vermont	Mrs B. B. Lane	39 Cliff st. Burlington, Vt.
Virginia	Mrs J. C. Robert	3218 Kensington st. Richmond Va.
Washington	Mrs E. A. White	4410 N. 45th st. Tacoma, Wash.
West Virginia	See Virginia	
Wisconsin	Mrs Ray Kieft	805 Beaumont av. Milwaukee, Wis.
Wyoming	See Nevada	
Canada, Eastern	Kay Hobday	538 Jarvis st. Toronto 5, Ont.
Canada, Western	Mrs E. D. Robertson	9928-113th st. Edmonton, Alta.
Foreign Lands	Hortense Wickard	405 Blackhawk st. Apt. 3-F, Chicago, Ill.
China	Grace Darling	c/o Mary Farnham School, South Gate Shanghai, China
Japan	Mrs E. T. Iglehart	873 Karuizawa, Japan
Korea	Mrs Edward Adams	Care of Presbyterian Mission, Taiki, Korea

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Each alumnae chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

Appleton alumnae: Supper meetings, third Monday each month. Call Mrs R. B. Brand 3532.

Baltimore alumnae: third Tuesday evening each month. Call Mrs E. W. Buffington, 902 University Parkway.

Berkeley alumnae: first Tuesday each month. Call Mrs Arthur Hargrave, 1591 Hawthorne Terrace.

Buffalo alumnae: third Tuesday each month, supper meetings. Call Mildred M. Bork, Delaware 1350.

Cleveland alumnae: supper meetings, third Monday each month. Call Mrs Russell Swiler, Washington 1631.

Columbus alumnae: supper meetings, first Tuesday each month. Call Mrs Fred R. Eckley, Fairfax 2424, or Betty Bonnet, Kingswood 4226.

Des Moines alumnae: second Friday each month at Younkers Tea room at noon.

Detroit alumnae: monthly meetings. Call Mrs Max B. Tunnicliffe, University 2-8831.

Evanston alumnae: third Wednesday each month, luncheon at one o'clock. Call Jane Hymer, 2207 Orrington av.

Gary alumnae: first Tuesday each month at homes of members.

Houston alumnae: third Tuesday each month. Call Mrs W. S. Woodruff, Lehigh 1068.

Indianapolis alumnae: second Saturday each month. Call Lola Conner, Irvington 4983.

Kansas City alumnae: first Saturday each month, luncheon at one o'clock. Call Mrs Loyd Neff, 1710 W. 50th st. Va 1412.

Lafayette alumnae: first Thursday each month. Call Ruth Bahls, 502 Perrin av.

Lansing alumnae: second Wednesday each month, 7 p.m. Call Mrs Paul S. Lucas, 51327.

Lincoln alumnae: monthly meetings. Call Mrs H. C. Collins, 2818 Cedar, F4392.

Minneapolis alumnae: second Tuesday each month. For reservations call Mrs F. C. Bahr, REgent 2074.

Nashville alumnae: first Tuesday each month, 7:30 p.m., and third Tuesday each month, 12:30 p.m. at Kappa Alpha Theta house, 2210 Highland av.

Omaha alumnae: monthly meetings. Alternate luncheons and dinners first Tuesday and first Saturday at homes of members. Call Mrs James H. Moore, 114 S. 54th st.

Philadelphia alumnae: monthly meetings from September to May. For details call Miss A. Louise Campion, Media 428 W.

Portland alumnae: second Tuesday each month, alternating afternoon and evening meetings. Call Mrs Frederick Sercombe, Garfield 9693.

Providence alumnae: For time and place of meetings call Mrs Augustus F. Rose, 30 President av. Telephone Plantations 7146.

Reno alumnae: second Tuesday each month. Call Maizie Ryan, 3756.

St. Louis alumnae: second Wednesday each month at five o'clock. Dinner served at six. Call Mrs F. N. Goerner, Parkview 7336.

San Diego alumnae: monthly meetings; alternate luncheons and dinners precede meetings.

Seattle alumnae: first Monday each month. Call Florence Fahey, 2916 Dearborn st.

Spokane alumnae: first Tuesday each month, dinner at 6:30. Call Mrs R. L. Price, Riverside 2452.

Topeka alumnae: second Saturday each month. Call Virginia Welty, 1242 Western av.

Washington alumnae: third Tuesday each month. Call Louise Sparrow, COLumbia 1721.

Wichita alumnae: dinner meetings last Monday each month in homes of members. For time and place call Arlene Brasted, 3-2965.

Yakima alumnae: monthly meetings at homes of members. Call Miss Prior 5488.

ALUMNÆ CLUB MEETINGS

(Where time and place not listed, call secretary)

Delaware Theta club, second Tuesday of the month.

Grand Rapids Theta club, third Monday of each month.

Louisville, Ky. Theta club: second Monday each month.

Missoula Theta club, second and fourth Monday of each month.

Northern New Jersey Theta club, fourth Monday of each month.

Riverside Theta club, luncheon in homes every other month.

Sacramento Valley, second Tuesday each month, 3 o'clock at members' homes.

San Antonio, bimonthly beginning Sept.—Last Sat. of month.

Sioux Falls Theta club, first Monday of each month.

Stillwater Theta club, second Tuesday each month. Call Mrs P. A. Wilber, 315 Knoblock

KAPPA ALPHA THETA LOAN AND FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE

Los Angeles alumnae chapter,
Chairman: Grace W. Lavaya, 836 S. Irolo st. Los Angeles, Calif.

Corresponding secretary: Helen Pratt, 915 Victoria av. Los Angeles, Calif.

Financial secretary: Ray Hanna, 1036 S. Menlo av. Los Angeles, Calif.

Washington, D.C. alumnae.....	Fellowship
Pittsburgh alumnae	Research
Indianapolis alumnae	Publicity
St. Louis alumnae	Ways and means
Houston alumnae	Ways and means
Portland alumnae	Ways and means

Undergraduate loans: For information regarding undergraduate loans, and application blanks, address the corresponding secretary, Helen Pratt.

Graduate grants: For information regarding fellowships, address Washington, D.C. alumnae chapter.

Loans are made for \$50 and larger amounts. Interest is 4 per cent payable annually. Security is required, i.e. endorsement of note by two financially responsible parties. Loans are payable within two years after the beneficiary has left college. Payments may be made in monthly installments. A personal letter explaining fully any unusual circumstances will greatly assist the committee in a prompt consideration of an application for a loan.

All checks, whether for interest, loans, or gifts to the Fund, should be made payable to Los Angeles alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta and sent to the Financial secretary, Miss Ray Hanna, 1036 S. Menlo av. Los Angeles, Calif.

A gift to the Fund is a gift to Kappa Alpha Theta in perpetuity. It is never spent; it will come in and go out innumerable times; and its value to the present and future members and to the fraternity as a whole is incalculable.

RECOMMENDED HOTELS

ALUMNÆ chapters recommend these hotels or clubs throughout the United States for the use of traveling Thetas. In these hotels a register or index of the Thetas resident in those cities is maintained, such register being available for use by fraternity guests. We trust that our members will avail themselves of the plan, will find the recommended hotels satisfactory, and the plan will bring Thetas together to their mutual satisfaction and enjoyment.

ELSIE CHURCH ATKINSON

Chairman, Boston alumnae

Albion, Mich.—Parker Inn
Appleton, Wis.—Hotel Conway
Atlanta, Ga.—The Biltmore Hotel
Baltimore, Md.—Southern Hotel
Berkeley, Calif.—College Women's club
Bloomington, Ind.—Graham Hotel
Boise, Idaho—The Owyhee Hotel
Boston, Mass.—Parker House
Buffalo, N.Y.—Hotel Statler
Burlington, Vt.—Hotel Vermont
Champaign, Ill.—The Inman
Chicago, Ill.—Allerton House
Cleveland, Ohio—Hotel Cleveland
Dallas, Tex.—Baker Hotel
Denver, Colo.—Brown Palace
Des Moines, Iowa—Hotel Fort Des Moines
Detroit, Mich.—Statler Hotel
Fort Worth, Tex.—Texas Hotel
Gary, Ind.—Gary Hotel
Grand Island, Neb.—The Yancy Hotel
Greencastle, Ind.—Crawford House
(Register is at DePauw University Administration bldg.)
Greenfield, Ind.—Columbia Hotel
Harrisburg, Pa.—Penn-Harris Hotel
Houston, Tex.—Lamar Hotel
Indianapolis, Ind.—Lincoln Hotel
Ithaca, N.Y.—Ithaca Hotel
Lafayette, Ind.—Fowler House
Lincoln, Neb.—The Lincoln Hotel
Madison, Wis.—Lorraine Hotel

Milwaukee, Wis.—College Woman's Club
Minneapolis, Minn.—New Nicollet
Moscow, Idaho—Moscow Hotel
New Brunswick, N.J.—Hotel Klein
New Haven, Conn.—Hotel Taft
New Orleans, La.—DeSoto Hotel
New York, N.Y.—Panhellenic House
Norfolk, Va.—Monticello
Oklahoma City, Okla.—Skirvin
Omaha, Neb.—The Fontinelle Hotel
Pasadena, Calif.—Huntington Hotel
Philadelphia, Pa.—Warburton House
Portland, Ore.—Multnomah Hotel
Ponca City, Okla.—Jens-Marie Hotel
Providence, R.I.—Providence-Biltmore
Pullman, Wash.—Washington Hotel
St. Louis, Mo.—Forest Park Hotel
St. Paul, Minn.—St. Paul Hotel
San Antonio, Tex.—Menger Hotel
San Diego, Calif.—U. S. Grant Hotel
Seattle, Wash.—Women's University Club
Spokane, Wash.—Davenport Hotel
(Register is at Transfer desk in Crescent department store)
Stillwater, Okla.—Grand Hotel
Syracuse, N.Y.—Hotel Syracuse
Tacoma, Wash.—Hotel Winthrop
Toronto, Canada—Royal York
Tulsa, Okla.—Mayo Hotel
Urbana, Ill.—Hotel Urbana-Lincoln
Washington, D.C.—Grace Dodge Hotel
Wichita Falls, Tex.—Kamp Hotel
Yakima, Wash.—Hotel Commercial

Fellowship Announcement

THE THIRD fellowship of Kappa Alpha Theta known as the Bettie Tipton Lindsey social service fellowship is to be awarded to a candidate who will pursue graduate or research work in subjects pertaining to the advancement of women and children. Applicants in the field of economics or social service will be given the preference, though applicants whose contact with women and children is in other fields will be considered.

This fellowship will be awarded in January, 1934, for the year 1934-35. The amount is \$1,200 payable in three instalments, the first payment to be \$600, the second and third \$300 each.

General Requirements

The fellowship is open to members of Kappa Alpha Theta. The applicant must be a college graduate, must have proved her ability in initiative and research and had at least one year's graduate study or experience in the work to be pursued.

The acceptance of the fellowship implies the obligation on the part of the Fellow to devote herself exclusively to study or research as outlined in her application; to submit any proposed change in her plan to the chairman of the Committee on fellowships for approval; and to send to the chairman a quarterly report on her work. The period of time for research shall be not less than nine months and not more than one year. The committee regards the acceptance of a fellowship as creating a contract requiring the fulfillment of these conditions.

Directions For Applying For Fellowship

Application must be received not later than October 1, 1933. It should be accompanied by the following:

1. A certificate from the registrar of the college or university awarding the degree or degrees received by the applicant.
2. Testimonials as to health, character, personality, ability and scholarship of the applicant. One such testimonial shall come from a District president of Kappa Alpha Theta.
3. Copies of any published articles.
4. An outline of the subject to be studied.

The committee reserves the right to withhold award if no suitable candidate presents herself.

FORM OF APPLICATION

Applicants please will follow the following form in applying for the Bettie Tipton Lindsey fellowship.

Name

Address

Date of birth

Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta

Academic record

(Degrees with dates)

Practical experience

(Give publications if any)

An outline of the field of study for which the fellowship is desired.

Send the application to: MRS THOMAS L. EAGAN, 6400 Maple Ave. Chevy Chase, Md.

Only a
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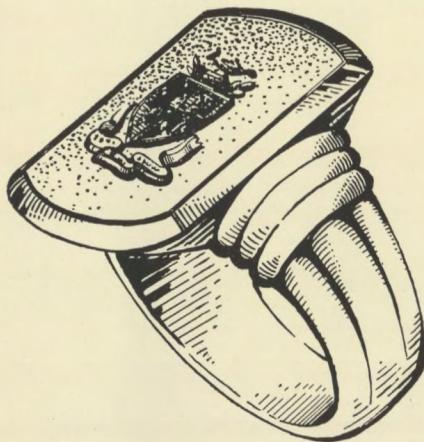
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